

5-24-1976

## The Murray Ledger and Times, May 24, 1976

The Murray Ledger and Times

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVII No. 123

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, May 24, 1976

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**JUVENILE OFFICIALS PROGRAM** — Dawn Harrison (center), a Murray State University student intern in juvenile affairs in Marshall County who is an employee of the Murray City Police Department, and Judith Myers, the Marshall County juvenile officer who supervises her, were among a group of juvenile officials from the Jackson Purchase who attended a series of monthly meetings at no cost at Murray State during the 1975-76 year. They are shown with Murray State faculty members Dr. Don Rye (left), program instructor, and Dr. Rex Galloway, Title I project coordinator. Supported by a Title I grant to the Department of Management by the U. S. Office of Education, the series of meetings was designed to assist juvenile officials in improving both administrative and counseling skills, with emphasis on special problems and case work.

## Murray Jaycees Bring Back Awards From State Convention This Weekend

The Murray-Calloway County Jaycees have won the "Big E" award for being the most enthusiastic club in the entire state of Kentucky. The award was presented to the local Jaycees at the state Jaycee convention held this past weekend in Florence, Ky.

The Murray club also won the "Doug Sutherland Award" based on finishing 90 per cent of all projects sponsored by the Kentucky Jaycees; and the "Double-Up" award for membership.

David King, past-president of the local club, won the Outstanding Local President's award for being one of the top ten presidents in the state at the

convention. There are 161 Jaycee chapters in the state and over 2,000 Jaycees attended the convention.

The Murray club finished fifth in the state and first in the region in Community Action and Individual Development program.

Those attending from the Murray club were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lossner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hutchens, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Van Waugh, Eddie Jones, Terry Broach, Van Stubblefield, David King, Danny Chadwick, and Ted Delaney, Jr.



Kenneth Paschall and Kathy Black

## Kenneth Paschall And Kathy Black To Attend Region 4-H Conference

Kenneth Paschall, Route 2, Hazel, and Kathy Black, Route 2, Murray, have been chosen to represent Calloway County at the 4-H Regional Resource Development Conference at Fontana Village, North Carolina, May 31-June 4.

They will be among thirty members attending from Kentucky. More than 250 4-H'ers from watershed counties in the seven Tennessee Valley states are expected to attend.

In announcing the delegates, 4-H Youth Agent Fred Gillum explained that these 4-H'ers were selected because of their 4-H achievement and potential leadership.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carves Paschall of Green Plains and Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fones of Penny.

This year's conference theme is "Our Resource Heritage: Tomorrow's Challenge." While at Fontana Village, the 4-H'ers study the Tennessee Valley's atmosphere, soil, mineral, wildlife, forestry, water and human resources.

Basic objectives of the meeting are to stimulate the 4-H'ers awareness and appreciation of the resources of the region and to stress the need to conserve these resources. Career opportunities in resource fields are an additional highlight of the conference.

This annual event, which was among the earliest youth environmental movements in the United States, is sponsored by the Extension Services of the land-grant universities of the seven Tennessee Valley states, the Tennessee Valley Association of Test Demonstration Farm Families and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

## One Injured In Weekend Accident Here

One person was injured in a one-vehicle accident late Saturday night, according to Murray Police.

Steve Utley was admitted to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital following an accident in which his car left Doran's Road and collided with a utility pole.

Utley was dismissed Sunday after treatment for injuries according to hospital officials. Damage to the small car was extensive, according to reports.

## Kenlake Lodge Now Undergoing Complete Renovation Project

The lodge at Kenlake State Park is currently undergoing a massive renovation project, the first since the lodge was built in 1952.

Improvements include complete new furniture redecorated rooms, new carpet, new drapes, new floors, new thermopane windows, a new smoke-fire detection system, the building has been completely re-wired, and a complete new roof, according to Mac Fitts, Kenlake State Park Superintendent.

In addition, rooms have been torn out downstairs and a new recreation room added, and a roof over half the patio for a screened-in dining room to accommodate 60 persons.

Improvements are evident in the kitchen, with new wiring to meet safety codes and other improvements, in safety aspects.

Also newly renovated are all the cottages, a total of 34 in the area of the lodge. Eight cottages were moved from the old Cherokee portion of the park and relocated near the lodge with the other 26 cottages. These eight will be ready for occupancy June 1, the other 26 are now in use.

Six new tennis courts are now under construction and should be ready for use within two to three weeks, and the old amphitheatre is to be converted into

## Equity Totals Over \$90 Million

## Value Of Homes Locally Shows Dramatic Increase

Families in Calloway County are finding that the homes they own are much more valuable than they had imagined. Many of them are worth more than twice as much as they paid for them.

Their value has gone sky-high because of inflation and because the demand for homes, now that the economy is improving and mortgages are easier to obtain, has risen sharply. In many areas they are in short supply because there has been very little construction for several years.

An official of the American Savings and Loan Association reports that prospective buyers are out in such force in some communities that they are outbidding each other for whatever is

available. Prices are shooting up as a result.

The equity that Calloway County residents have in their homes, over and above the mortgage debt on them, is now approximately \$90,822,000 and is rising steadily. The figure applies to one-family, non-farm dwellings that are owner-occupied.

The facts and figures on the housing situation, locally and elsewhere in the United States, are based upon data gathered by the Department of Commerce, the National Association of Home Builders and others.

They show that the average price in the United States of a new single-family house has gone from \$37,900 to \$42,300 in the past year alone. For used proper-

ties, the jump has been from \$33,850 to \$37,200. In some areas prices are higher than these and, in others, lower.

In Calloway County the increase has been considerable since 1970. At that time the median value of the 6,257 local dwelling units was \$14,000 and their total value \$87,598,000, according to the Census Bureau.

The current value of one-family homes in the area, applying the average rate of increase locally, comes to approximately \$189,212,000.

The figures show that most homes in the United States — three out of five of them — have mortgages on them.

As for the local regional area, some 60.5 per cent are mortgaged, according to the most recent government figures.

## Ford Camp Predicts Victory; Reagan Forces Do Not Agree

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — President Ford's state campaign manager predicted today that the President will win Kentucky's first-ever presidential primary on Tuesday, but Ronald Reagan's forces don't agree.

Harold Rogers, the President's campaign chairman in Kentucky, said Ford has surged ahead of Reagan in recent days because of "rash statements" made by the former California governor and because Ford's campaign staff has worked harder lately.

Olney Owen, Reagan's state campaign chairman, again predicted that Reagan would win the Kentucky primary by a landslide margin, although he now says Reagan will win about 55 per cent of the vote. Last week he predicted Reagan would win by a 65 per cent margin.

Larry Van Hoose, executive director of the Kentucky GOP, agreed with Rogers that Ford's campaign has picked up steam in the state in the last week. He said he believes the contest between the President and Reagan will be close but that he thinks Ford now holds a slim lead over the former California governor.

Rogers said Ford's overwhelming victory in his home state of Michigan last week "boosted his chances here tremendously."

Reagan was a clear favorite weeks ago at Kentucky's Republican State Convention, which selected 27 Reagan delegates and only eight for Ford. Two were uncommitted.

However, the delegates will be bound on the first ballot at the National Convention by the results of the primary.

Jimmy Carter is expected to win the Democratic primary.

Incumbent Rep. Carroll Hubbard is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the 1st District and since the district is heavily Democratic - is expected to easily defeat the Republican nominee. Bob Bersky of Sturgis and Arthur Lee McLaughlin of Sacramento seek the GOP nomination.

The location of precincts for Calloway County voters is as follows:

Murray no. one, courthouse; Murray no. two, City Hall; Murray no. three, Middle School; Murray no. four, Dwain Taylor Chev.; Murray no. five, MSU fieldhouse; Murray no. six, MSU library; Murray no. seven, Robertson School; Murray no. 8, vocational school;

Almo, Imes Store, Calloway High; Clayton Creek, East Elementary; Coldwater, Bazzell's Grocery; Dexter, community center; Faxon, Faxon School; Harris Grove, Southwest Elementary; Hazel, city hall;

Jackson, Creekmer building; Kirksey, Woodmen of World building; Lynn Grove, Lynn Grove school gym; New Concord, Hendon Grocery; Providence, Herndon Seed Mill.

Ford has visited Kentucky only once, for a dinner speech in Louisville two weeks ago.

But he invited scores of Kentucky newsmen to the White House last Thursday, and his statements were bannered the next day in newspapers across the state.

Rogers acknowledges Ford would have lost had the primary been weeks ago, but said Sunday that now "it's a horse race."

He said Reagan was hurt by a statement last week in Tennessee that selling the Tennessee Valley Authority—which supplies electricity to large areas of southern and western Kentucky as well as much of Tennessee—to private industry would be "something to look at."

"The TVA has put Kentuckians to work," Rogers said. "If you dismantle that you run the very high risk of losing any additional expansions of those factories."

"You also run the risk of some companies putting some of our people out of work. Kentuckians don't cotton to somebody taking jobs away from them."

Because of that and Ford's strong Michigan showing, Rogers said, "I believe the President has gained the lead. We're coming down the home stretch and he has his nose in front now."

Olney Owen, Reagan's Kentucky campaign director, disagreed. "Everything is going very nicely with us," he said. "We think Gov. Reagan is a winner. We've always thought that and we have no reason to change our minds."

Owen said he believed Ford backers were overreacting to the remark about the Tennessee Valley Authority. "A person who's behind has to grasp at some straw, and that's what they're doing," he said.

Owen said Reagan has "clarified that he has no intention of selling it."

"All Gov. Reagan was saying was that he will look into the TVA program just like he would any other program—all programs."

"I don't think it'll be a great factor" on Tuesday, said Owen, who has predicted a Reagan victory margin of 45 to 50 per cent.

## Cloudy and Cooler

Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 40s. High Tuesday in the upper 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

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## Gasoline Prices May Reach Highest Levels

CHICAGO (AP) — Gasoline prices may reach their highest levels in nearly a year as a result of Memorial Day weekend traffic, a leading oil industry analyst says.

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, an oil and energy newsletter, said Sunday, "The coming week may well be the week that was for American motorists. It may be the most dramatic and even traumatic week since last July 4."

A record demand for gasoline coming from the anticipated traffic during the holiday will tighten supplies of gasoline, Hugo said.

"This record demand has been in evidence for last few weeks, and it will crest during the Memorial Day weekend," he said. "Right now the nation is burning up gasoline like there is no tomorrow. We are using 10 per cent more than one year ago, and that's far more than any oil industry economist had anticipated."

The nationwide average price for a major brand of regular leaded gasoline is currently about 59 cents a gallon, compared with 63 cents a gallon last July 4.

The average price range from nonleaded regular — the least expensive gasoline — to the highest grade of premium is 10 to 12 cents, Hugo said. He added that if the anticipated record demand over the summer months is met, prices may go above last year's July 4 level and almost certainly will reach it.

Hugo said the increase in demand follows a 2½-year period, beginning with the Arab oil embargo of late 1973 and continuing to this spring, when gasoline consumption across the country had been fairly stable.

"All of a sudden, John Doe is going back to big cars and not paying attention to prices, speed limits or anything having to do with energy conservation," Hugo said. "People are ignoring reality, but pretty soon reality is going to smack them real hard in their wallets."



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Monday, May 24**  
Adult Great Books Discussion Group will meet at the Calloway County Public Library at seven p.m. with Mrs. Emily Wolfson as leader.

Murray High School Choral Department will present a bicentennial musical, "Revolutionary Ideas," at Murray Middle School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is fifty cents and one dollar.

Murray Woman's Club will have its general dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the club house. A memorial service for deceased members will be at 5:30 p.m.

La Leche League will meet with Mrs. Artie Haneline, 1609 Belmonte, at 7:30 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at seven p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

**Tuesday, May 25**  
Oak Grove Baptist Church Women will meet with Sherry Paschall at eight p.m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church at seven p.m.

Murray Quota Club will meet at twelve noon at the Triangle Inn.

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority will meet at the home of Dinah Westernman with Melody Swift as cohostess.

**Tuesday, May 25**  
Eva Wall Mission Group of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Lalla Boyd at two p.m.

Murray Lions Club will have Presidents Appreciation Night at the Murray Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at Ken-Bar Resort near Kentucky Dam at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. William Hart of Murray as speaker.

Activities at Dexter Community Center will be cancelled due to the Primary Election.

Ellis Center will be open from ten a.m. to three p.m. for Senior Citizens.

**Wednesday, May 26**  
Hazel Senior Citizens will meet at one p.m. at the Hazel Community Center.

**Wednesday, May 26**  
Activities for ladies will be at the Murray Country Club with tennis at nine a.m., golf at nine a.m., bridge at 9:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

Golf will be at nine a.m. with Virginia Jones as hostess and bridge at 9:30 a.m. with Ada Sue Roberts as hostess for women at the Oaks Country Club.

**Belts Boo-Boo**  
Wide belts should never be used to camouflage a wide waist. If anything, they accentuate it. Going beltless is best.

## Methodist Minister To Speak At Ken-Bar



Rev. and Mrs. William Hart

Rev. William Hart from Murray will be this month's speaker for the Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting on Tuesday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. at the Ken-Bar Resort on Highway 641, near Kentucky Dam.

Rev. Hart is the minister of two Methodist churches near Murray, Lynn Grove and Goshen. He and his wife, Nancy, were married two years ago in Jerusalem, where they were attending the first World Conference on the Holy Spirit. The picture accompanying the article was taken at the wedding, just outside the Church of All Nations, with the Eastern Gate and the Dome of the Rock in the background. Nancy and Bill will be sharing with the women of Aglow their experiences at this conference, as well as other interesting events in their lives.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship is an organization of women from all denominations, and has been meeting in this area for five months. The fellowship is nationwide, and is growing both locally and nationally. Women from all churches are interested in a closer fellowship, both with the Lord,

and with each other, and this group is a part of the realization of this desire for unity, a spokesman said.

All women are invited to attend these meetings, and during the summer months, high school girls and college girls are also invited to attend. An early luncheon is served in the Ken-Bar dining room, and the meeting is held following the luncheon, in the Grand Rivers Room.

Rev. Hart is especially interested in seeing more unity among the Christians of all churches, and he plans to emphasize this interest in his talk this month, officials said.

The women of Aglow are also looking forward to a very interesting speaker for their meeting June 22. She is Mrs. Ann Gunther, a registered nurse from Louisville, who has an amazing testimony of how she and all three of her children were reportedly healed a few years ago, of incurable diseases. She and two of her children suffered from myasthenia gravis, a fatal disease for which there is no known cure, and the other child was healed of a severe learning difficulty, and deafness. Her story is featured in a book published by Kathryn Kuhlman, called "HOW BIG IS GOD."

## LIBRARY NOTES

From Margaret Trevathan

New books at the Calloway County Public Library include the following:  
GIRLS TURN WIVES, by Norma Klein. Simon and Schuster.

Independence, the possibilities for fulfillment and the necessity of making choices are some of the themes explored in this novel.

RELIGIONS OF AMERICA, by Leo Rosten. Simon and Schuster.

All religions are covered, from the major established groups to the "charismatic" cults, and each section on a religious creed is written by an authority on that faith.

ODDS ON MISS SEETON, by Heron Carvic. Harper.

An amusing and diverting comic mystery starring the English spinster detective Miss Seeton and her battling "broly."

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS HERITAGE COOK BOOK. Mededit.

The story of food in American life featuring 705 recipes from our rich history, including colonial, ethnic and modern favorites.

WIN WITH ROMEX, by George Rosenkranz. Crown.

Two new bids to dramatically improve your bridge score written by a world known bridge champion.

CHAMPION HORSES AND RIDERS OF NORTH AMERICA, by John Fritz. Lippincott.

113 photographs show the champions of major equestrian competitions in the United States and Canada and North American winners of world championship abroad.

THE ART OF WINNING FOUNDATION GRANTS, by Howard Hillman. Vanguard.

A book that describes how to obtain grants from foundations using the most practical approaches.

Oaks Country Club Women Will Play Golf, Bridge Wednesday

The women of the Oaks Country Club will play golf at nine a.m. on Wednesday, May 26, with Virginia Jones as hostess at the No. 10 tee. Bridge will be at 9:30 a.m. with Ada Sue Roberts as hostess.

Winners for the golf play on Wednesday, May 19, at the club have been announced by the hostess, Grace James, as follows:

## Local Scene Donna Rogers With Singers In Europe

Henderson, Tn.—Donna Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Venona Rogers of Murray, left New York May 15 for a five-week European singing tour and campaign with the Freed-Hardeman College A Cappella Singers.

The tour is directed jointly by John Bob Hall, conductor of the singers, and Elvis Hufard, director of counseling at the College.

Upon arrival in England, the group will divide and conduct separate campaigns in Birmingham and Aylesbury. After one week the two groups will join to complete their singing tour in

eight countries including Belgium, Germany, West Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France.

The A Cappella Singers represent a cross-section of the students at Freed-Hardeman College and include students studying in all departments. They are selected by audition on the basis of musical ability, academic excellence, and attitude.

Most of the performances of the group are presented in church buildings and religious music dominates the repertoire.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

May 16, 1976  
Adults 115  
Nursery 6

**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Baby Girl Scott (mother Jennie M.), Rt. 1, Farmington.

**DISMISSALS**

Mrs. Emily A. Helms and Baby Girl, 1208 Melrose, Murray, Miss Jeanna Swift, Rt. 6, Murray, Cantrell Jones, 1701 Ryan, Murray, Robert Puckett, Rt. 2, Springfield, Tn., Mrs. Phyllis Robertson, 501 S. 16th, Murray, Guis W. Tidwell, Rt. 1, Murray, Alvin L. Hale, Rt. 1, Dexter, Donald W. Woods, Rt. 1, Mansfield, Tn., Leonard W. Walker, Rt. 6, Box 205, Murray, Ollie G. West, Rt. 1, Sedalia, Mrs. Etouille E. Ray, 1502 London Dr., Murray.

May 17, 1976  
Adults 120  
Nursery 6

**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Baby Boy Barnett (mother Barbara J.), Rt. 8, Box 70, Murray.

**DISMISSALS**

Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Box 54, Dexter, Miss Sharon J. Gills, Rt. 1, Mayfield, Mrs. Ila N. Dunn, 706 Earl Ct., Murray, Mrs. Peggy Carraway, Rt. 1, Box 130, Murray, Joseph M. Beane, Grogan Tr. Ct., Murray, Jacob D. Long, Rt. 5, Murray, Mrs. Georgia A. Keel and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Hazel, Mrs. Cletie Black, Rt. 1, Murray, Reuben I. Dale, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tn., Ivory T. Davis, Box 119, Hardin, Kelly Tucker, Rt. 1, Hardin, Loyd Jackson (expired), Rt. 2, Dover, Tn., Orvis W. Fielder (expired), Rt. 8, Murray.

May 18, 1976  
Adults 111  
Nursery 6

**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Baby Girl Roach (Linda J.), 1503 Becket, Murray, Baby Girl Whittaker (Rebecca K.), 906 Doran Road, Murray, Baby Girl Oliver (Patricia Ann), Route 1, Benton.

**DISMISSALS**

Miss Nancy Brandon, Route 1, Sedalia, Pat I. Johnston, Route 1, Hardin, Mrs. Joy Mildred Ellis, Route 3, Murray, Miss Sherry Williams, Route 3, Benton, Charles Stanley, Box 58, Hazel, Jack Dodd, Route 8, Box 215, Murray, Charles H. Thompson, Route 2, Buchanan, Tn., Mrs. Florence M. Ross, Route 6, Murray, Mrs. Sylvia Lynn Thomas, 900 Clarkshire, Murray, Mrs. Doris A. Stallons, Rt. 1, Box 7A, Kirksey, Jimmy C. Edwards, Route 1, Almo, Mrs. Norma Diane Carroll, 920 John Lee Drive, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Monica G. Walston, Route 2, Murray, Bessie Herndon, Westview Nursing Home, Murray, Mrs. Dorothy J. Garland and Baby Girl, 1611

## Tau Phi Lambda Sorority Has Meet At Home, Jean Richerson

The April meeting of Omicron Alpha of Tau Phi Lambda was held at Jean Richerson's home with Donna Garland serving as co-hostess. Twelve members and one guest were present.

Cynthia Hart presented Susan Carter, a special education student at Murray State University, with a \$100.00 scholarship.

Carol McDougal reported on the outcome of the Little Miss Kentucky Pageant. The group voted to send a letter to Orrin Bickel, Director of the Physical Plant at Murray State University telling him what an outstanding job Delbert Bright did in assisting with decorations for the Little Miss Kentucky Pageant.

The sorority will start collecting items next month and continue for three months to take to Western State Hospital along with a card table and chairs to be purchased at that time.

Discussion was made on the Little Miss Murray Pageant with Ernestine Garland to serve as chairperson. The event will be July 11, 1976 at 2:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served. Susan Carter was present as a guest. Members present were Donna Garland, Cynthia Hart, Loretta Jobs, Jeanie Lamb, Diana Lyons, Carol McDougal, Jean Richerson, Peggy Shoemaker, Glenda Smith, Ann Spann, Dinah Westernman and Phyllis Whiteny.



When you are eating your morning cereal, you are paying a small tribute to an ancient goddess, Ceres, who was protector of Roman crops.

## Graduation Special

Large Selection  
Lingerie

1/2 Price

Good May 17 through  
May 31

The Showcase

121 By-Pass  
Murray, Ky.



Mr. and Mrs. Kelson announce the youngest daughter, The bride, School. She is at Murray State. Mr. Rogers, 1970. He attended self-employed. The wedding, Antioch Church, relatives of the reception will be sent.



Says Des

DEAR your approval 23-year-old and who said it was illegitimate to that, w I have traditional six-month desire. What a society?

DEAR one who above the realizing

DEAR Yesterday students. Hi, Tim Yesterday house and makes it told me t was absent sick. Abby, protect he is happen

DEAR who would always w mothers v the conse

DEAR me to be live in fo which is Nothing fare, so working my tran wedding Should think I myself? that her wedding Hurry y

DEAR your plan pay you pleasant

Every reply, w Enclose

**TUESDAY IS**  
**1 NITE**  
All Seats One Dollar  
At These Theatres  
CAPRO Cheri  
Cine MURRAY  
DOWNTOWN Theatre

**MOVIES IN MURRAY**

**CAPRO** 641 No. Bus. Rt.  
Thru Thur.  
Jack Nicholson & Marlon Brando  
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS" (PG)  
7:20, 9:40 + 2:30 Sat., Sun.

**Cheri** 641 No. Bus. Rt.  
Thru Wed.  
Audrey Hepburn & Sean Connery  
"ROBIN & MARIAN" (PG)  
7:25, 9:20

**Cine** Central Center  
Thru Wed.  
The Year Is 2024  
"A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R)  
A Rather Kinky Tale of Survival  
7:15, 9:00

**MURRAY** 121 So. In City  
Thru Wed.  
Ron Howard In  
"EAT MY DUST" (PG)  
PLUS—"CRAZY MAMMA" (PG)  
—Each Feature Shown Once—

**SPECIAL**  
Relaxed  
Color Portraits  
Regularly \$89.00  
One 11 x 14, One 8 x 10,  
Two 5 x 7, nine billfold size  
NOW ONLY \$59.00

creative photography  
by wilson woolley  
304 main street  
murray, kentucky  
(502) 753-7360  
Offer Expires June 30

The women of the Oaks Country Club will play golf at nine a.m. on Wednesday, May 26, with Virginia Jones as hostess at the No. 10 tee. Bridge will be at 9:30 a.m. with Ada Sue Roberts as hostess.

Championship flight — Murrelle Walker, medalist, Essie Caldwell, low putts, and Virginia Jones, middleman.

First flight—Della Boggess, winner, Mary Alice Smith and Jeannie Morgan, tied for low putts, and Polly Seale, middleman.

Second flight—Ada Sue Roberts, winner, Cheryl Farley, low putts, and Pat Winchester, middleman.

## LITTLE ELTON'S

"The Fun Store To Shop"



## To Marry In July



Miss Nan Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison of Farmington Route One announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Nan, to Dwaine Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Rogers of Murray Route Three.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Farmington High School. She attended Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., and is currently a senior majoring in Home Economics at Murray State University.

Mr. Rogers graduated from Calloway County High School in 1970. He attended Murray State University, and is presently self-employed as a farmer.

The wedding will be solemnized on July 11 at three p.m. at Antioch Church of Christ near Farmington. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony and reception which will follow. Only out of town invitations are being sent.



## Says Bride Doesn't Deserve White

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You are an ignorant woman for giving your approval to a traditional church wedding for a 23-year-old "bride" who was being married for the first time and who admitted to having had an illegitimate child. She said it was her "heart's desire," and even asked if her illegitimate child could be her flower girl, and you said yes to that, which was also ridiculous.

I have no doubt that you would also approve of a traditional church wedding for a girl who was only six-months pregnant simply because it was her "heart's desire."

What about the standards set up by a conventional society?

STILL LAUGHING

DEAR LAUGHING: Enjoy your laugh, but I weep for one who values the opinion of a "conventional society" above the feelings of a bride who would harm no one by realizing her heart's desire.

DEAR ABBY: I am a junior high school teacher. Yesterday I found a crumpled note written by one of my students. It read:

Hi, Tina:  
Yesterday Nancy and I skipped school. We went to her house and watched television. Her mother works which makes it nice. When I went home at 4 o'clock my mother told me that the school had telephoned to find out why I was absent. Lucky for me, my mom said that I was home sick.

Abby, a child skipped school, and her mother lied to protect her. This type of thing is very discouraging. What is happening to the integrity of people today?

UPSET TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: There have always been mothers who would lie to cover up for their children, and there always will be. But I believe they are in the minority. Most mothers would have told the truth and let their child suffer the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago my best friend asked me to be her maid of honor, and of course I was delighted. I live in Iowa and the wedding will take place in California, which is where she lives.

Nothing was mentioned about who would pay my plane fare, so I guess I am expected to pay it. We are both working girls, and I doubt if her parents can foot the bill for my transportation, although they are putting on the wedding and the plans are quite lavish.

Should I write and mention my plane fare? Or do you think I should just assume that I'm expected to pay it myself? When she asked me to be her maid of honor she said that her parents were buying the gowns for the girls in the wedding party, but we would have to buy our own shoes. Hurry your reply.

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Since nothing was mentioned about your plane fare, it's safe to assume that you are expected to pay your own way. If she sends you a ticket, it will be a pleasant surprise.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Ladies Day Golf Lineups For Murray Country Club Listed

The lineups for the ladies day golf play at the Murray Country Club for Wednesday, May 26, have been released by Emma Sue Hutson, hostess. Persons unable to play are asked to call her at 753-1827.

Following are the lineups:  
Second Flight—No. 1 tee:  
9:00 a.m. Beverly Spann, Anna Mary Adams, Faira Alexander, and Frances Miller.

9:05 a.m. Sue Costello, Patsy Miller, Jean Dorse, and Edith Garrison.  
9:10 a.m. Judy McDaniel, Louise Lamb, Rowena Cullom, and Chris Graham.  
9:15 a.m. Urbena Koenon, Rainey Apperson, Nancy Fandrich, and Lou Doran.

First Flight—No. 1 tee:  
9:25 a.m. Toni Hopson, Inus Orr, Evvie Mitchell, and Margaret Shuffett.

9:30 a.m. Betty Stewart, Sue Brown, Nell Roach, and Cathryn Garrott.

9:35 a.m. Eulene Robinson, Betty Hunter, Elizabeth

Slusmeyer, and Alice Purdom.

Championship Flight—No. 1 tee:

9:45 a.m. Jerlene Sullivan, Betty Lowry, Betty Jo Purdom, and Carol Hibbard.

9:50 a.m. Frances Hulise, Evelyn Jones, Venela Sexton, and Sue Morris.

Renewal Flight—No. 4 tee:  
9:00 a.m. Doris Cella, Rebecca Irvan, Judy Muehleman, and Diane Villanova.

9:05 a.m. Dorothy Fike, Norma Frank, and Carla Rexroat.

9:10 a.m. Jenny Hutson, Ruth Wilson, Eddie Mae Outland, and Eva Morris.

Beginners Flight—No. 7 tee:  
9:00 a.m. Polly Garland, Clara Ingram, and Lorraine Maggard.

9:05 a.m. Janice Howe, Cindy Ashby, and Vickie Baker.

9:10 a.m. Bille Carroll, Patsy McReynolds, and Sue McCoart.

## Ruth Warren Group Has Meet At Home Of Phyllis Whitney

Twelve members of the Ruth Warren Group of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church met Tuesday, May 11, in the home of Phyllis Whitney.

Debbie Darnell was in charge of the program, "Missionary Homemaker." The group read about seven missionary homemakers and then discussed where each one serves, what kind of mission work each one does, and what each Christian homemaker can learn from experiences as wife and mother.

Announcement was made of the WMU Day at Jonathan Creek on July 1.

At the next meeting a slate of new officers and some by-laws are to be presented by

the nominating committee.

The Senior Citizens luncheon on May 16 at the church was discussed. Money was taken for the Redgecrest Fund which will be turned in the first of June.

Jane Stallons gave the calendar of prayer.

Those present were Edwina Bucy, Debbie Darnell, Carolyn Carroll, Patsy Neale, Marilyn Newsome, Phyllis Whitney, Nancy Bogard, Judy Smotherman, Jane Willoughby, Carol Turner, Jane Stallons, and Donna Hedges.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 8, in the home of Debbie Darnell with Carolyn Carroll as co-hostess.

## Local Scene

### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Certain misleading influences call for special astuteness. Be on the alert for persons who are unreliable or impractical—and avoid.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Do not hesitate to advance an unusual idea if you have given it proper thought. But do take into consideration the previous plans of associates.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your ambitions in big gear now—even more so than usual. But harness your energies and direct them only into worthwhile channels.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Handling your own or others' affairs may bring new or increased problems. Be ready for changes. Don't make unnecessary ones yourself, but do accept others which seem desirable.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Face up to opposition but do not let it incite you to useless argument or irritability—with little accomplished constructively.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be alert now. A thoughtless move could have more repercussions than you could possibly imagine. Emphasize your steadiness, practicality.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Slow down to gather forces more compactly, to conduct activities more adroitly. Don't deviate from a pre-planned schedule for no good reason.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This should be a stimulating day, but there are two ad-

monitions: Don't take on more than is reasonable and don't scatter energies—both tendencies now.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Small things may try your patience, but you have the will power to overcome aggravation. Use it! Keep your mind clear so you can act properly at strategic moments.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some unexpected situations possible, so be alert. Take time to think over all the angles; then, in your usual competent manner, set out to correct what's undesirable.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

An immediate follow-up on certain plans and projects recently begun will be important now, since you have the "go" sign in all endeavors.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Get facts and figures straight before attempting new undertakings. Don't stretch your budget too far, but do not hesitate to spend a bit in a truly sound venture.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a magnetic personality, a lively imagination and unusual adaptability. Your governing planet, Mercury, bestows mental alertness, versatility and a leaning toward the intellectual. You love travel, music and literature in all its forms; in fact, could excel in writing, journalism; would make an excellent reporter, editor or promotion expert. There is a great deal of the dreamer about you, and this may lead to an extraordinary interest in the mystic and the occult. Faults to overcome: extravagance, moodiness and restlessness which causes you to scatter energies. Birthdate of: Ralph Waldo Emerson, Amer. essayist; Bennet Cerf, publisher, TV personality.

## Gamma Gamma Chapter Holds Installation For Officers

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting on Thursday, May 13, at seven p.m. at the home of Mrs. Linda Fain.

Two girls receiving the pledge ritual were Mrs. Marie Dolchan and Mrs. Julie English.

New officers for the coming sorority year were installed who are Mrs. Linda Rogers, president; Mrs. Edna Vaughn, first vice; Mrs. Dortha Stubblefield, second vice; Mrs. Beverly Powell, recording secretary; Mrs. Tricia Nesbitt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alice Rouse, treasurer; Mrs. Sylvia Thomas, extension officer.

Members who will attend the Kentucky State Beta Sigma Phi convention at Bowling Green June 4, 5, and 6 are Mrs. Sylvia Thomas,

representative, Mrs. Linda Fain, Mrs. Marsha Horton, and Mrs. Kathy Lichtenegger. The final meeting of the sorority year will be held Thursday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Thomas.

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Johnson Publishing Co. (Lomar, Inc.) wishes to thank the businesses listed below for their participation & support of this upcoming local directory.

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Murray Tailor Shop  
Murray Upholstery Shop  
National Lumber & Supply Co.  
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Perkin's Pancake & Steak House  
The Place  
The Poppy Shoppe, Inc.  
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Sam Calhoun Plumbing & Electric Co.  
Calloway County Soil Improvement Assn., Inc.  
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Murray Glass Co., Inc.  
Murray Insurance Agency

Murray Memorial Gardens, Inc.  
Randy Thornton Service Co.  
Joe Todd Motor Sales  
Toddler's Day Care  
Triangle Inn  
Tucker TV Sales & Service  
Twin Lakes Office Products, Inc.  
Vernon's Western Store  
Wallace's Book Store  
Ward-Elkins  
Wholesale Electric Supply Co.  
Wilson Woolley Photography  
Winchester Printing Service, Inc.  
Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center  
The Shoe Tree  
Joe Smith's Discount Carpet Center  
Southside Barber Shop  
Special Occasion Ltd.  
The Specialty Shop  
Star's Hardware  
Stokes Tractor & Implement Co., Inc.  
Sue & Charlie's Restaurant  
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Roy Harmon's Carpenter Shop

(Because of space limitations All Participating Businesses have not been listed here.)

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MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY  
Area Code 502

Everyone in the toll free area will receive a copy of this directory in October or November 1976.

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Jerry's Refinishing & Custom Built Furniture  
Jones Brothers Body Shop  
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Judy & Shere's Beauty Salon  
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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Walter L. Apperson, publisher

Published By  
MURRAY NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

R. Gene McCutcheon, editor

## Guest Editorials

## Washington Digests A Few More Words

While the federal government may be slow and dull in some matters, few can match Washington's output in acronyms and abbreviations. Acronyms, of course, are those combinations of capital letters that can cloak anything from an entire bureaucracy (HUD: Department of Housing and Urban Development) to deadly nuclear missiles (MIRV: Multiple Independently-Targeted Reentry Vehicle).

Such abbreviations constitute a separate language in the nation's capital and, no doubt, will some day require their own federal office to compile glossaries and administer disputes. Meanwhile, a fat, new book, "The National Energy Outlook," can be used as a model in the art.

The book is not excessive or overly ambitious in approach. It relaxes the reader, for example, with familiar faces such as OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) and FEA (Federal

Energy Administration), the book's publisher. The book wastes no time, however, introducing newcomers such as PIES (Project Independence Evaluation System) and EPCA (Energy Policy and Conservation Act).

The authors even put the outer continental shelf under a new abbreviated banner, OCS. It is an achievement marred only by the Pentagon's charge of plagiarism. To the military, OCS has to do with water but only that wetness behind the ears at officers candidate school.

Perhaps the most notable novice in the book is BAU. It hides no building or bureau. It compresses no committee or cartel. It is not even dangerous. Rather, it is shorthand for the harmless and handy phrase, business as usual.

That the government has digested it is appropriate. Where else but in Washington is business as usual written in code.

## Tough Russian Traders

Over and over it is being told how the United States is short-changed in trade deals it makes with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries. A report from the General Accounting Office notes the monolithic configuration of the Russian economy and helps explain why Americans take a beating. The Russians, according to the GAO, capitalize on the nature of private enterprise to play one firm against another. They take advantage of the openness of U. S. society to gain secrets whose exportation is forbidden by law.

The U. S. should not allow itself to be helpless in the face of Soviet wheeling and dealing, not when it occupies a position of basic strength as opposed to basic weakness.

To secure the benefits of a strong position U. S. businessmen may have to sub-

scribe to government guidance and regulation more freely than they do at the present time, and accept governmental trade policies as binding, rather than trying to escape them. Any suggestion that government regulate foreign trade deals more effectively goes up against cherished principles of independence. But it's not too much to ask businessmen to yield some of their independence if it will give their country leverage it needs in dealing with the USSR...

—Charleston (S.C.) News &amp; Courier

## Bible Thought

They said, Not on the feast day, lest there be an uproar of the people. Mark 14:2.

Whenever we humans plan little dirty tricks against one another we have to be so very careful to do it right. It's so much easier to be kind, and loving and nice to one another.

## LOOKING BACK

### 10 Years Ago 20 Years Ago

Richard Hurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hurt, has been awarded an Alumni scholarship to the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Bobby Dodd and Paula Cook, seniors at Calloway County High School, have been awarded Drama Assistantships from the Drama Department of Murray State University.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Lena Alexander, age 81, who died May 22 at Paducah.

Miss Doris Rowland was installed as president of the Murray Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wood James announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Anne, to Glennon Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Carr of Owensboro.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Buxton on May 16.

Mrs. Sue Fielder Suiter will be crowned as Miss Murray Training School at the Talent Night program tonight.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Will Nanny, age 78, and Clarence Folwell, age 63.

Scout Troop 45 of Murray attended the Happy Valley District School Camporee held on Kentucky Lake.

Births reported include a boy, Robert Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. Bramlett, May 7, a boy, Carl Warren, to Mr. and Mrs. Loman C. McDougal, May 7, and a girl, Cathy Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Crutcher, May 8.

Mesdames R. L. Wade, L. M. Overbey, R. H. Robbins, Ed Frank Kirk, Rudy Allbritten, Maurice Crass, Sr., Rupert Parks, R. H. Woods, M. C. Ellis, and Frank Roberts attended the District meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship held at the First Christian Church, Paducah.

## The Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray Ledger & Times is published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St. Murray, Ky., 42071.

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Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

## HEARTLINE

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems—fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write HEARTLINE, 8514 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio 45415. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I was 65 in April and I am now drawing Social Security. My husband is also drawing his Social Security. He was a farmer and I helped work the farm also. We always filed a joint tax return. My question is why can I only draw half the amount of Social Security my husband draws? I worked just as hard and as long as he did on our farm. —G.G.

Answer: The reason you are drawing half of your husband's Social Security is that you are drawing wife's benefits. During your working years, you and your husband only paid Social Security tax under your husband's Social Security number.

For you to draw Social Security benefits equal to your husband's, you would have had to pay Social Security tax to your own number on an equal amount of income.

Heartline: I have seen quite a bit in the news lately about the Senate's Special Committee on Aging. What

actually does this committee do?—W.C.

Answer: The Senate Special Committee on Aging was established by the Senate to study and investigate problems that senior citizens are faced with today. The committee has 22 members, nine Democrats and 13 Republicans. It is not a regular standing committee and therefore cannot report a bill for legislative action to the Senate. However, from its studies and investigations, it makes recommendations to the Senate on the problem areas of the aged.

The following Senators are members of the Special Committee on Aging:

Frank Church (Idaho), Lawton Chiles (Fla.), Harrison Williams, Jr. (N.J.), Richard Clark (Iowa), Jennings Randolph (W.Va.), Hiram Fong (Hawaii), Edmund Muskie (Maine), Clifford Hansen (Wyo.), Frank Moss (Utah), Edward Brooke (Mass.), Edward Kennedy (Mass.), Charles Percy (Ill.), Walter Mondale (Minn.), Robert T. Stafford (Utah), Vance Hartke (Ind.), J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (Md.), Claiborne Pell (R.I.), Pete Domenici (N.M.), Thomas Eagleton (Mo.), William Brock (Tenn.), John Tunney (Calif.), Dewey F. Bartlett (Okla.).

For a personal reply to your questions to Heartline, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Executive Vice President  
United States Industrial Council

HARRIGAN

### TODAY'S TOPIC: RESHAPING AMERICA

Regardless of the outcome of the presidential election, the advocates of a socialist America intend to do everything possible to reshape the nation. They want government to be an employer of first resort. They are determined that private enterprise be denied the right to make significant investment decisions.

Anyone who reads Dissent, "a journal devoted to radical ideas and the values of socialism," will get a very accurate idea of the new order sought by domestic socialists. In general, they intend to establish what they term "democratic social control over at least some of the investment decisions in the economy." That means they want to establish a wholly regimented economy from which economic freedom will be erased.

Michael Harrington, chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, recently testified before the Joint Economic Committee of the U. S. Congress, setting forth the socialists' immediate agenda. A summary of his testimony, published in Dissent, included these points:

"First, we should nationalize the railroads in the United States. We should establish a national transportation plan that would determine, on the basis of social needs, how subsidies are allocated to the private sector and that would have a public sector of sufficient weight to influence the entire industry.

"The public railroad corporations should be designed according to the plan devised by the rail unions right after World War I: with a board of directors composed one-third of workers' representatives, one-third of

public representatives, and one-third of representatives of the operating managers."

Mr. Harrington also said that Congress "should nationalize one existing major oil company and provide it with privileged access to the development of energy resources on public property." In addition, he said Congress should "explore Rep. Reuss' proposals for the creation of a mechanism of national credit allocation" and "consider the creation of a national bank."

Finally, he recommended "federal chartering of all major corporations." He said that "those charters should require public and employee representation on the boards of directors as a condition for doing business in interstate commerce."

Mr. Harrington ignores the fact that socialism has been tried elsewhere and failed. The nationalized railroads of the Federal German Republic are running a \$2 billion deficit. The entire government sector in Great Britain employs almost a quarter of the total working population while only producing one seventh of the national income. As for national credit allocation, that means having politicians and bureaucrats determine who gets loans.

The Harrington proposals are utterly without merit. They would cause a grave deterioration of America's economic well-being, as well as a loss of freedom. But it is useful to have his recommendations on the record, for they show that other proposals for the breakup of oil companies, nationalization of railroads, and federal credit allocation are properly socialist proposals. As the history of modern times clearly illustrates, socialism not only results in maldistribution of wealth but impoverishment of a country.

## How To Reach Your Elected Officials

### Federal Level

U.S. Sen. Walter "Doe" Huddleston (D)  
3327 Dirksen Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

U.S. Sen. Wendell H. Ford (D)  
4121 Dirksen Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr. (D)  
423 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515

All U. S. Senators and Representatives may be reached by telephone by dialing 202 224-3121 where a U. S. Capitol operator will connect you with the official of your choice.

### State Level

State Sen. Richard Weisenberger (D)  
State Capitol Building  
Frankfort, Ky. 40601  
or  
Route 7, Mayfield, Ky. 42066

State Rep. Kenneth C. Innes (D)  
State Capitol Building  
Frankfort, Ky. 40601  
or  
201 S. 3rd St., Murray, Ky. 42071

State Rep. Lloyd C. Clapp (D)  
State Capitol Building  
Frankfort, Ky. 40601  
or  
P. O. Box 85, Wingo, Ky. 42088

## OPINION PAGE

Page 4—Monday Afternoon, May 24, 1976

### Agree Or Not

## No Plans For Stopping Bootleggers

By S. C. Van Curon



VAN CURON

By S. C. VAN CURON

FRANKFORT—The Bureau of State Police does not have a special task force or organized plan to stamp out bootlegging in the dry counties of Kentucky, Commissioner Truett Ricks said last week.

Neither does the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Porter Collier, field director of ABC, said.

However, the two departments do say they know that controlled bootlegging is operating in several dry areas of the state and that it is common knowledge in several areas. The real problem, the state officials say, is "getting a handle" on it with sufficient evidence to convict the conspirators.

Officials of three Eastern Kentucky counties have been indicted by federal grand juries on charges of extortion for collecting protection money from bootleggers. One of these was recently convicted in Federal Court before U. S. District Judge H. David Hermansdorfer and sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$30,000 on four extortion counts, and to probation following his imprisonment on three remaining counts.

Johnson County admitted bootleggers were given amnesty to testify against Johnson County Sheriff Ray Melvin who was convicted in federal court at Catlettsburg.

Truett said the State Police were active in helping federal authorities obtain evidence in the three counties where indictments have been made in federal court.

Truett said the State Police perform their regular police duties and do raid bootleggers as a part of their routine efforts against law violations, but as far as establishing a special task force as an effort to stamp out bootlegging, there just isn't such a program.

Both state officials said it is almost impossible to stamp out the illicit liquor business in dry areas of Kentucky. Out of Kentucky's 122 counties there are only 26 where alcoholic beverages can be sold legally under Kentucky's local option laws, yet Kentucky is the leading whiskey producing state in the nation.

In addition to federal and state licenses required for legal liquor sales, counties and cities also impose additional license fees. This is a source of revenue for local governments, but in dry areas where bootlegging is a profitable business, the state or local governments don't collect a license fee. Some bootleggers even go so far as to buy federal license as a protection measure.

Collier says his field force of ABC investigators is just not large enough and they don't have sufficient expertise to get the evidence that federal authorities can get. He says it is common knowledge that bootleggers in certain areas of the state have "cozy arrangements with local officials." He says \$20 to \$50 fines, and waiving or pardoning the jail sentence, just isn't "any deterrent to bootleggers."

He says they are "back in business the same day." Collier thinks the federal conviction and indictments in the other two cases may have some effect in "slowing down bootlegging in some areas."

He said as long as "there is a customer with the money there is going to be someone willing to sell" even in dry areas. Collier says the only way bootlegging can be stamped out is with full cooperation of local officials for making arrests and handing out stern sentences in compliance with Kentucky Statutes.

Small fines in a way just amount to periodic "license fees for local bootleggers." When a conviction story appears in a local newspaper it just sometimes amounts to advertising for the bootlegger that he couldn't buy.

State Police do try to keep a careful watch on paid haulers who transport alcoholic beverages from legal wet counties into dry territory for purpose of resale.

### Today

### In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 24, the 145th day of 1976. There are 221 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1625, Peter Minuit of the Dutch West India Trading Company bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 worth of goods.

On this date:

In 1819, Queen Victoria of Britain was born in London.

In 1830, the first passenger railroad in the United States began service — between Baltimore, Md., and Elliott's Mills, 13 miles away.

In 1844, Samuel Morse transmitted the first public message by telegraph, sending the signals from Washington to Baltimore.

In 1883, New York's Brooklyn Bridge was opened.

In 1974, the American jazz composer, pianist and bandleader, Duke Ellington, died at the age of 75.

Ten years ago: South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky pledged to restore order in provinces where Buddhists and others were rebelling against Ky's military government.

Five years ago: Saboteurs invaded the U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam and blew up 200,000 gallons of fuel.

One year ago: President Ford approved two bills providing more than \$400 million to aid the resettlement of refugees from South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas is 67. Folk singer Bob Dylan is 35.

Thought for today: To give counsel as well as take it is a feature of true friendship — Cicero, Roman statesman and philosopher, 106-43 B.C.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, a special committee of the New York Provincial Congress reported that many Loyalists were in the province and would aid any British invasion. The committee recommended that all royal officials and suspected traitors be taken into custody.

### Isn't It The Truth

Look what we are doing to ourselves in this democracy: condoning surveillance by electronics and by helicopter, breaking the spirit of the law regulating election campaign financing, encouraging the skyrocketing increase of personal indebtedness to the point of no return and disaster and all the time singing "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" as though we believed it.

### Let's Stay Well

## Catchers Need More Protection

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.



Blasingame

Baseball catchers need more than a mitt.

Repeated bruising of the palm by fast balls can cause permanent arterial changes in the hand. These result in impaired circulation to the index finger, often with associated pain and swelling in that part of the hand. Since baseball is our "national pastime" sport and involves thousands of Little Leaguers, sandlotters, high school and college students and professionals, such a potential hazard gains significance to many persons.

Cedric Lowrey, M.D., an assistant clinical professor specializing in hand surgery at Tulane Medical School, studied 22 catchers in college and professional baseball and found that 13 of them had abnormal circulation in their left index fingers. This finding was in contrast with 21 out of the 22 who showed nor-

mal circulation in their right (noncatching) hands.

According to Medical World News, Dr. Lowrey made his report at a New Orleans meeting of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand and pointed out, "Players still have these changes after 15 years." This indicates that the damage is more or less permanent.

He observed that catchers often show an enlargement and thickening of their left index fingers. Similar changes were also noted in first basemen, shortstops and outfielders. The changes may also extend in the hand and involve adjacent fingers, to a lesser degree.

As a result of his studies, Dr. Lowrey recommends additional padding to lessen the repeated trauma to the vessels and nerves of the palm. He has found that players may be reluctant to use

such padding because they "lose the feel" of the ball and apparently notice a reduced capacity to handle it in a skillful fashion.

To try to lessen these hand injuries, Dr. Lowrey has designed a partial glove to wear under a baseball mitt. It covers the index and middle fingers and palm with silicone padding. It adds protection and should not impair skill after practice is gained in its use by baseball players.

Q Mrs. M.A. would like to know which women are prone to the development of breast cancer.

A In general, if breast cancer runs in a woman's family, if the woman is over 40 years old and has never had a baby and nursed it, and if she has already had a cancer in one breast, she should consider these conditions

as risk factors making her chances greater than average of her developing a breast cancer. One or more of these factors may apply in a particular woman. Those to whom such factors apply should take special care to have periodic breast checkups.

Q Mrs. F.P. wonders whether the vaccine against swine flu is needed or whether the hullaboo is more political than scientific.

A Perhaps the best way to answer your question is to say that, if the swine flu vaccine becomes available this fall, I am going to take it and will advise members of my family to do so. This variety of flu probably caused the 1918-19 pandemic which was extremely contagious and severe, carrying a high mortality rate.









**SOUTH AFRICAN GARY PLAYER strikes a studious pose as he looks over a putt during the final round of the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic.**

Staff Photos by Gene McCutcheon

# Gibby Gilbert Breaks Long Drought With \$40,000 Win At Memphis Classic

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "After six years, I never thought it would come again," Gibby Gilbert said after he'd broken that long victory drought with a triumph in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

The stocky, sturdy veteran considered the statement for a moment, smiled and added: "About halfway through the 17th hole, I thought it'd never come again."

It was on that hole in Sunday's final round that Gilbert had to chip in from about 35 feet to salvage a par and clinch his victory over hopeful Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist who

took his doctorate in Memphis and was followed by a huge, vocal gallery of old friends, classmates and former neighbors.

"My mouth got awful dry," Gilbert said. "It got a lot closer than I wanted it to."

His once-commanding five-shot lead had dwindled to two. Gilbert came out of a buried lie in the bunker and was laying three in rough, short of the green on the par-four hole. He'd made double-bogey just two holes earlier, almost three-putted the hole before and now was looking at bogey

— quite possibly a double bogey — and the loss of his lead.

"I thought, 'I need to chip it in for par.' I really didn't expect to do it. I just wanted to get it close. But I really thought about it. I really thought about chipping it in."

And he did just that, holing the chip for the par that nailed it down.

Morgan eventually bogeyed the 18th from the lake and Gilbert made birdie, accounting for his four-stroke winning margin after a final round of par 72 and a 273 total,

15 under par on the hilly, windswept, 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Morgan's bogey on the 18th dropped him back into a three-way tie for second at 277. He was tied at that figure with Forrest Fezler and New Zealand's John Lister, neither of whom really got in the title

chase on the hot, humid, hazy final day. Morgan shot a closing 73, Lister 68 and Fezler 71.

George Cadle was alone with a 69—278, followed at 279 by Tom Kite and Fred Marti, who led through the first two rounds. Kite shot a 69, Marti 72.

Lee Trevino birdied four of his first seven holes but couldn't keep it going and finished with a 68 and a tie at

281 with Gary Player, who shook off a bogey-bogey-triple bogey string for a 71.

The victory, his first since the 1970 Houston-Champions Open, was worth \$40,000 to Gilbert, pushed his earnings to \$67,597 and assured his wife, Judy, of a new wristwatch for her birthday next week.

"I told her that if I won, I'd buy her a diamond wristwatch," Gilbert said. "I won and she's got it."

## Memphis Classic Final Scores

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Top final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$200,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic on the 7,193-yard, par-72 Colonial Country Club course: Gibby Gilbert \$40,000

68-67-66-72—273 Forrest Fezler \$15,467

70-69-67-71—277 Gil Morgan \$15,467

70-69-65-73—277 John Lister \$15,467

69-71-69-68—277 George Cadle \$8,200

71-69-69-69—278 Fred Marti \$6,800

65-68-74-72—279 Tom Kite \$6,800

72-67-71-69—279 Grier Jones \$5,225

68-69-72-71—280 Al Geiberger \$5,225

74-70-64-72—280 Howard Twitty \$5,225

68-72-70-70—280 Gene Littler \$5,225

71-71-69-69—280

## Moose Lodge Wins Games On Friday

In the Men's Softball League at the Murray City Park on Friday night the Moose Lodge won two games with Larry Jones being the winning pitcher for both games for the Moose team.

Nick Krafchik drove in the winning run for the first game as Moose beat Perry Construction 7 to 6. In the second game Moose beat Ricks Archery.

This puts the Moose record at 11-1 and they will meet the Bynum team with a record of 12-0 on Thursday night.



**EVER-POPULAR LEE TREVINO shows his form with this tee shot on the number nine hole in the DTMC at Colonial Country Club in Memphis. Trevino finished with a 281 for the day and picked up a check for \$3,640.**

## Car Failure Eliminates Miss Guthrie From Indy 500 Field

By JERRY GARRETT  
AP Motorsports Writer  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Nearly alone for a rare moment this month, Janet Guthrie fought back tears as she stood over the cockpit of her race car in the solitude of the Vollstedt garage.

only a few laps in Foyt's sleek Coyote, she exceeded 181 m.p.h.

Foyt said he put Miss Guthrie in the car to let her prove she was good enough to get in the field. "She was," he added succinctly.

It would have taken 181.114 miles an hour to make the 33-car lineup, which was completed Sunday.

Three qualifiers bumped their way into the field on the last of four days of qualifying — veterans Lloyd Ruby, Tom Bigelow and David Hobbs. Mario Andretti led 11

Saturday qualifiers with a sizzling 189.404 m.p.h. four-lap run that topped the pole-position speed of Johnny Rutherford set during the first weekend of qualifications.

Three drivers were ousted from the lineup, making a total of six drivers bumped, Eldon Rasmussen, Bill Simpson, Bobby Olivero, Tom Bigelow, Jan Opperman and Jim McElreath. Bigelow and Opperman jumped to other cars and got back into the field.

The 33 cars averaged 183.785 m.p.h., 1.272 miles an hour slower than last year.

Outside, the curious horde jammed Gasoline Alley, waiting for a glimpse of the woman who would challenge the Indianapolis 500.

"Disappointed? I can't say what a disappointment it is," she said, thrusting her hands deep in the pockets of her blue-and-white driving suit. "But at the same time, I would have to say it's been the most thrilling experience of my life."

She wasn't beaten by her own ability, nor by the demanding Indianapolis Motor Speedway. In the end, she was done in by a balky car that wouldn't respond to adjustments or keep running for more than just a few laps at a time.

Before it ended, though, A. J. Foyt made sure Miss Guthrie had the opportunity to show herself and a worldwide audience that she had the ability, given refined equipment, to become the first woman to make the field for the \$1-million race.

"I want to thank A.J.," Miss Guthrie said Sunday after her own car was withdrawn. "There never was any deal to qualify his car. There were some people who wanted to see it happen, including me. But I just appreciated the chance to drive the car this morning."

"It felt like a million dollars, and that's probably what it's worth."

Miss Guthrie had managed barely 173 miles an hour in the Vollstedt-Offenhauser she'd fought with all month. After

## White Sox Hand A's Double Defeat Sunday; Indians Win

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer  
Chuck Tanner may be in the right place, but at the wrong time.

The time to be in the Oakland dugout pulling the strings was from 1971-1975, when the A's were winning five straight American League West titles and three consecutive World Series flags.

Two men managed the A's during those times of plenty and neither of them was Tanner, who spent those years in Chicago, pushing buttons for the White Sox.

While the A's were up, the White Sox were mostly down, finishing third, second, fifth, fourth and fifth.

But now that the shoe seems to be on the other foot, poor Chuck Tanner might like to kick himself with it. He's in the wrong dugout once again.

Tanner, the 12th manager off the assembly line since A's owner and king Charles O. Finley took control of the franchise in 1961, isn't ready to say Oakland's reign is over.

He sounded chipper Sunday, even though the A's lost a doubleheader to the White Sox, 3-1 and 4-3, for their seventh and eighth straight losses.

"This has happened to a lot of clubs before," Tanner said. "It happened to the Dodgers and Red Sox earlier this year. Good clubs will do this and bounce back."

Meanwhile, now calling the shots for the White Sox is Paul Richards, whose team has won seven straight.

"Looks like this may not be a streak," Richards said. "It could become routine."

Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland swept a pair from Milwaukee, 2-1 and 8-5; Boston nipped the New York Yankees 7-6; Detroit stopped Baltimore 10-6; Minnesota beat Kansas City 3-1, and Texas crushed California 9-0 in a five-inning game shortened by hail.

Pat Kelly doubled in the tie-breaking run and scored on a single by Ralph Garr in the seventh inning to win the opener for Chicago.

In the nightcap, the White Sox tied the game 2-2 in the fourth on singles by Jorge Orta, Brian Downing and Chet Lemon. Downing and Lemon then pulled off a double steal with Downing scoring from third. Chicago added a run in the fifth when Bucky Dent singled Kelly home.

Clay Carroll, who won the first game in relief, saved the victory for Bart Johnson in the second game.

Red Sox 7, Yankees 6  
Roy White could have been at third base, as the potential tying run, but a perfect relay turned White into the second out of the ninth inning and spelled victory for Boston.

With one out, Willie Ran-

dolph singled and White doubled. When the ball caromed past left fielder Rick Miller, Randolph scored and White steamed for third base. Shortstop Rick Burleson took the throw from Miller and fired to third baseman Rico Petrocelli to get White.

Twins 3, Royals 1  
Minnesota turned over four double plays, and Bob Randall had a quick hand in all of them.

Randall, 28, is in his first major league season after spending eight years in the Los Angeles system.

"The double play is a pitcher's best friend," said winning pitcher Bert Blyleven. "That's why Randall makes all the difference in the world to us."

Tigers 10, Orioles 6  
Ron LeFlore extended his hitting streak to 25 straight games with four hits, including a double that triggered Detroit's six-run eighth inning.

"I've cut down on my swing considerably," said LeFlore, a free swinger last year who is now leading the American League with a .409 average. "I've got to have discipline and it's gonna come."

Indians 2-8, Brewers 1-5  
Cleveland's Jim Kern won the second game and saved the opener for Jackie Brown.

John Lowenstein drove in four runs in the nightcap. In the opener, the Indians broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Brown and Pete Broberg with two runs in the seventh.

Rangers 9, Angels 0  
In 1-2-3 innings, Nolan Ryan gave up seven runs and issued six walks. Texas scored nine runs in the second, highlighted by Tom Grieve's double and two-run homer.

Hail the size of golf balls came down at the top of the sixth and forced the game to be called after a 31-minute wait.

Garlits Leads Field  
COMMERCE, Ga. (AP) — Veteran dragster Don Garlits' 234.98 miles an hour, 6.06 seconds Sunday, led the field at the Dixie National Drag Racing championships at the new Atlanta International Dragway.

Garlits' top time came in semifinals against Pat Dakin of Dayton, Ohio. In Pro Dragster division finals, the Seffner, Fla., resident beat Paul Longenecker of Arcanum, Ohio, with a dash of 6.17 seconds, 233.16 m.p.h.

A crowd estimated at 40,000 turned out despite threatening weather for the \$200,000 International Hot Rod Association Winston Challenge event.

Raymond Beadle of Dallas took his third triumph in four IHRA events this season, edging Ron O'Donnell of Chicago in Funny Car division finals.

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## Mary Belle

Seventy-completed in Belles and Scramblette weekend.

The field in top team go Mary Bain Mo., won with Sunday.

Finishing in were Jasper from Fulton Carita Lamb with 69s. Sa Griffin from F to finish fourt.

In Saturd round, Japs Vowell shot, with eleven bogies. Mac also had two birdies for a f

Greg How Wells, Murr Sunday to win Malcolm and Trenton, shot second flight.

Morris, Murr flight with a Helen Ross shot a 79 to flight.

Gene Taple won the men contest, and E

## Amy \$14

By RICHARD AP Spor JAMESBU Amy Alcott, living up to 1 year honors.

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# MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

## SPORTS

### Mary And Mac Bain Win Oaks Belles And Beaux Tournament

Seventy-two couples competed in the annual Oaks Belles and Beaux Spring Scramble over the weekend.

The field included the area's top team golfers. Mac and Mary Bain from Sikeston, Mo., won with a round of 68 on Sunday.

Finishing in a tie for second were Jasper and Betty Vowell from Fulton and Jim and Carita Lamb from Murray with 69s. Sam and Eleanor Griffin from Paducah shot a 70 to finish fourth.

In Saturday's qualifying round, Jasper and Betty Vowell shot an incredible 63 with eleven birdies and two bogies. Mac and Mary Bain also had two bogies but nine birdies for a fine 65.

Greg Howard and Susy Wells, Murray, shot a 69 Sunday to win the first flight. Malcolm and Martha Ray, Trenton, shot a 73 to win the second flight. Graves and Sue Morris, Murray, won the third flight with a 73. Andy and Helen Ross from Paducah shot a 79 to win the fourth flight.

Gene Tapley, Karnak, Ill., won the men's longest drive contest, and Peggy Fee, Cape

Girardeau, Mo., won the ladies' longest drive contest. Jerry Hopkins, Murray, won closest to the hole on the No. 10 when he hit it three feet six inches away.

Championship flight: Mac and Mary Bain 68-68, Jasper and Betty Vowell 63-69, Jim and Carita Lamb 71-69, Sam and Eleanor Griffin 70-70.

First Flight: G. Howard and Susy Wells 75-69, Forrest and Doris Stepp 74-72, J. William and Dorothy Ramage 75-73, Gene and Pat Tapley 74-74.

Second Flight: Malcolm and

Martha Ray 76-73, George and Ruby Hanna 78-73, Max and Murrelle Walker 78-74, Ford and Kay Branch 77-74.

Third flight: Graves and Sue Morris 81-73, Eddie Clees and Judy Willoughby 80-74, Jim and Gwen Downey 81-75, Charles and Essie Caldwell 80-77.

Fourth flight: Andy and Helen Ross 83-79, Howard and Laury Grossman 83-81, Billy and Jennifer Crouse 87-81, Bert and Sandy Coleman 83-82.

### Jets Guarding Against Becoming Overconfident

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — The Winnipeg Jets are guarding carefully against getting overconfident in their World Hockey Association World Cup playoff series with defending champion Houston.

But after the Jets edged the Aeros 5-4 Sunday night on Bobby Hull's second game-winning goal in as many

games, it's getting harder for the Jets not to start quietly popping champagne bottles.

"I've seen teams down 3-0 and come back and win it all," Hull said after Sunday's pulsating victory. "They (Aeros) played better tonight than the first game and we played better too."

"I just hope we don't let down now," said Anders Hedberg, who has been as instrumental in Winnipeg's two victories as Hull. "They can still come back."

The Aeros almost came back Sunday night after falling behind 3-2 at the end of a battle-marred second period that included two fights.

The Aeros scored twice in the first 3:23 of the final period on goals by Terry Ruskowski and Marty Howe to take a 4-3 lead, their only advantage of the game.

But Thommie Bergmann snuffed that lead at 5:19 with a goal that was as important as Hull's game-winning at 18:06.

"Bergmann's goal kind of took something out of us," Houston Coach Bill Dineen said. "We'd come back with those two goals but Bergmann tied it up so quick again."

Hull, the leader of the lightning quick line of Hull-Ulf Nilsson-Hedberg, was in the right place again Sunday night to prevent an overtime.

With time running out and a frantic scramble under way in the Aeros' crease, Hull got off a short shot that hit the post and bounced back. Hull didn't miss his second chance.

"I couldn't believe it," Hull said. "It came back out and just laid there. The net was open and so was my mouth."

Hull managed to control his disbelief long enough to score his 11th playoff goal and send the Jets back home with a surprising 2-0 lead in their best of seven playoff series.

Games three and four are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday in Winnipeg. If Houston wins either game, the series returns to Houston Friday.

Winnipeg took a 3-2 lead into the decisive third period on goals by Hedberg, Willy Lindstrom and Duke Admundson and Houston had goals by Gordie and Marty Howe in the second period.

### O'Neal Named

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Louise O'Neal, Southern Connecticut State College women's basketball coach, has been named coach of Yale University's women's basketball team.

Ms. O'Neal, 37, has been at Southern since 1962. Her teams have qualified for all eight National Women's Collegiate Championships, placing third in 1971, '73 and '74, fourth in 1975 and seventh this past season.

The native of Fort Worth, Tex., has physical education degrees from North Texas State University and the University of Wisconsin.

## Cowens Turns In Iron-Man Performance As Boston Takes First Game In Series

By DAVE O'HARA

AP Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics' famed racehorse style off the fast break may be a fraction slower, but veteran center Dave Cowens is ready to compensate for any slack in the National Basketball Association championship series with the Phoenix Suns.

Cowens, who became the heir to Bill Russell's old position in 1970, turned in another ironman performance Sunday as the Celtics defeated the Suns 98-87 in the best-of-seven playoff opener.

"He's the guy who's anchoring our club now, helping the guys who are hurting," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said after Cowens scored 25 points, grabbed 21 rebounds, handed out 10 assists and stole the ball once while playing the entire 48 minutes.

Although team captain John Havlicek played a surprising

40 minutes despite a painful left foot injury, and JoJo White scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half, Cowens was the dominating force in Boston's tenacious defense.

"I thought we played a pretty smart game," Cowens said. "Paul Westphal and Keith Erickson are the truly pure shooters on the Phoenix team and what were they, something like 6-for-29?" (Actually they were 6-for-27). "That's super as far as we're concerned. We didn't give them anything."

White did a tremendous job covering Westphal, a former teammate who hit on just four of 17 floor shots. However, the Suns, inexperienced but loaded with confidence after upsetting defending champion Golden State in the Western Conference final, were way off in shooting, making good on only 38 of 99 field goal attempts.

The Celtics, noted over the years for their free-shooting

attack, had only 77 shots but made good on 39. The Boston accuracy of 50.7 per cent compared with Phoenix' 38.4.

"I can't remember us ever getting only 77 shots and still winning," Havlicek said after scoring 16 points, grabbing six rebounds and collecting six assists.

"There's no way of predicting when you're going to be hot," said Westphal, who helped Boston to its 12th NBA title in 1974 before being traded to the Suns last May.

"Their shots went in, ours didn't. I think we were getting the shots, but they weren't falling. However, we know we're a good shooting team and that 38 per cent won't last forever."

"I'm happy, I may not look it, but I am," Heinsohn said. "I thought we played very, very good defense. Our fast break was lukewarm, like a slow flowing stream, but we still got a lot of shots off it. We kept them guessing, doing

different things."

Alvan Adams, the NBA's rookie of the year, led the Suns with 26 points. However, most of them came from the outside as Cowens guarded his defensive board like a demon. Cowens will get a well-deserved rest and Havlicek

will go back to ice treatments on his aching foot while most members of both teams practice the next three days. The second game of the series is set for Boston Garden Thursday night before the two teams move to Phoenix for the third and fourth games.

### BANK NOTES

by William M. Boyd



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## summer orientation '76 murray state university

Probably few other experiences in a student's lifetime will be as exciting and richly rewarding as the ones of the college career. College life means meeting interesting and different people, learning about new and unexplored worlds, and rediscovering the world.

Murray State will introduce college life in such a way as to help assure getting the most out of it. The Murray State University Summer Orientation Program 1976 offers the chance for the new student to meet and talk with students, faculty, and administrators about academic interests and aspirations.

In addition to the three regular sessions, Murray State plans to hold two special sessions of forty-eight hours instead of the usual twenty-four hour period. Although the sessions are open to all incoming students, the sessions should be of special benefit to those students who have not yet decided on an academic area of study. Time will be set aside for talking about careers and areas of study which these students find most compatible with their interests and goals in life.

Also, some special cultural and social activities are planned which will add to the lighter side of the program. New students who wish to attend any of the sessions should return the form below as soon as possible.

Many students and parents plan their vacations around the MSU Summer Orientation Program so they can spend some extra time in the beautiful lakes region surrounding Murray State University.

### the program

The campus—Few other college campuses in the South can match the beauty and serenity of Murray State. The new student will be shown many of the sixty buildings and physical features of the campus. The student also will spend the night in one of the modern, air-conditioned residence halls and eat meals in Winslow Cafeteria.

**Academic**—More than anything else, the summer orientation program is designed to get the new student off to a good start academically. The new student will have the opportunity to discuss his or her academic plans with faculty advisers. The faculty advisers will help the student arrange a fall schedule, answer any questions concerning the academic requirements of the university, and assist in completing the registration process. This preregistration process will eliminate registration for classes when the student returns in the fall.

**Social life**—The orientation program is designed to include time to acquaint the new student with the social life at Murray State University. Several Murray State students will be on hand to talk about leisure activities, study habits, and anything else the new college student might wish to discuss. The upperclassmen will help the new students throughout the program and will serve as guides from the time of the new students' arrival.

**Athletics**—Murray State University sponsors one of the top-rated athletic programs in the Ohio Valley Conference. The new Stewart Stadium is the home of the Thoroughbred football and track teams. Murray State's baseball Racers had one of the best records in the country in 1975 and played in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. Eight men's programs and four women's programs make up the university's intercollegiate competition. A half dozen club sports are played by members of both sexes. Those interested in participating in intercollegiate athletics will have an opportunity to talk with members of the athletic staffs.

**Parents' program**—Parents of the new student are invited to a special session of the orientation program. In this session, parents will learn about the new role their son or daughter, as a college freshman, are about to assume. Parents also will have the

opportunity to ask administrators, faculty, and staff members any questions they may have concerning housing regulations, financial aid, social activities and other functions on the campus.

**Why orientation?**—Summer orientation is helpful in a number of ways. The program gives new students the advantage of being familiar with the campus prior to the fall activities. It also offers new students the opportunity to preregister during the summer and eliminate the anxieties that often accompany the first attempt at regular registration.

The orientation program provides a time to get to know faculty on a personal basis and an opportunity to meet interesting new friends. The program offers parents an opportunity to visit and become acquainted with the people who will be directly influencing their son or daughter's life for the next few years. Orientation also affords members of the university community an opportunity to get to know the new student personally and develop an understanding of the new student's personal needs.

**The cost**—Murray State University does not require new students to attend the Summer Orientation Program. However, the advantages of individual attention, meeting new friends, and preregistering for classes make the program worthwhile. The costs for students are \$15 for the two-day sessions and \$22.50 for the three-day sessions. This cost covers the student's entire needs for the orientation program, including room and meals. The only charges for parents will be for their meals and rooms, should they choose to stay on campus (and Murray State hopes they will).

**Reply now**—Murray State urges new students to complete the form below and return it to the university as soon as possible. This immediate action will assure the freshman of being assigned to the session of his or her choice.

Mail to:  
Summer Orientation '76  
Ordway Hall  
Murray State University  
Murray, Kentucky 42071

### Murray State University's 1976 Summer Orientation Program

I would like to attend the Murray State University Summer Orientation Program during the session checked below.

**Two-day sessions**  
☐ Wednesday 10:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 16-17.  
☐ Saturday 10:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 19-20  
☐ Saturday 10:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 10-11

**Three-day sessions**  
☐ Friday 10:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 25-26-27  
☐ Friday 10:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 16-17-18

(Although these sessions will be particularly beneficial to those students who have not selected an academic major, they are open to all incoming students.)

☐ I cannot attend the MSU Summer Orientation Program and will have to wait for fall registration.

**Note:** If you received a MSU Admission Data Form and have not returned it to the Admissions and Registrar's Office, you should do so immediately. Advance registration is part of orientation and materials cannot be prepared until that document is received.

Name (as it appears on my application for admission)

Last First Middle

Address Street or P.O. Box

City State Zip

Social Security number Phone

Area in which you plan to major (If undecided, write "undecided")

I intend to stay overnight in the residence halls during orientation. ☐ Yes ☐ No  
My ☐ mother ☐ father ☐ neither will accompany me.  
My parents intend to stay overnight in the residence hall during orientation. ☐ Yes ☐ No  
I am a ☐ new freshman ☐ transfer student.

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### Amy Alcott Picks Up \$14,000 In LPGA Win

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK

AP Sports Writer  
JAMESBURG, N.J. (AP) — Amy Alcott, \$14,000 richer and living up to 1975's rookie of the year honors, helped make the \$76,000 LPGA Golf Classic a truly ecumenical event.

After winning the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour stop here at the 6,056-yard, par-71 Forsgate County Club Sunday with a six-foot birdie putt on the final hole, Miss Alcott thanked the tournament sponsors, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, for the first-place check, then told reporters she is Jewish.

"I don't know if you all know it, but I'm Jewish. It's quite a thrill to win a tournament sponsored by the diocese," the 20-year old Santa Monica, Calif., resident said. "I came out here to show you all."

The tournament's proceeds

will go to the diocese's non-sectarian charities.

Miss Alcott, who shot a four-under-par 67 Sunday to nip Jane Blalock by one stroke, recalled the advice her partner in last Thursday's pro-am event, the Rev. John Reiley of St. Augustine's Church in South Brunswick, had given her.

"Father Reiley told me to keep plugging away, and I did. He kept encouraging me every day," said Miss Alcott, who finished with a 54-hole score of 209, four under par.

Miss Blalock, 30, of Highland Beach, Fla., led through most of the tourney but had to scramble for a 72 Sunday, with four bogeys and three birdies.

Miss Blalock settled for \$8,000, while third-place finisher Betty Burfeindt of Palm Springs, Calif., who took herself out of the running Sunday with a triple bogey on the second hole, earned \$5,700.

Miss Burfeindt and Miss Blalock were tied for the lead after 36 holes, four strokes ahead of Miss Alcott.

According to LPGA Commissioner Ray Volpe, the three-day tournament crowd of 18,519 was the largest in LPGA history for a 54-hole event. Volpe said the tournament, held for the first time, probably would return here next year as a 72-hole event.

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# FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

## Plant Populations

### Big Factor For Top Corn Yields

Soil, climate, cultural practices and hybrid determine how thick corn should be planted, but the arithmetic for top corn yields is simple, says Wayne Fowler, director of agronomic education, DeKalb AgResearch, Inc., DeKalb, Illinois.

It takes 21,000 half-pound ears to produce 150 bushel per acre corn; it takes 28,000

to produce 200 bushel per acre corn.

"You've got to have the plants to get yield," Fowler says.

Yield potential is limited by the interaction of moisture availability, soil fertility and length of season, so realistic yield goals represent downward adjustments from maximum yield potential based

on experience with insects, weeds, disease and other yield-limiting factors.

"Several years of studies at DeKalb's experiment farm, Dayton, Iowa, show the company's hybrids consistently produce higher yields under high plant populations," Fowler explains. This has proven to be true regardless of fertilization rate.

"Although excessive populations put undue stress on plants, evidence indicates that more yield goals are missed by planting too little rather than too much seed."

**What About Row Width?**  
Narrow rows and high population rates, when used in combination with adequate fertility levels, earlier planting, and weed and insect control, are responsible for part of the upward corn yield spiral of recent years. Improved hybrids have contributed significantly.

There appears to be no good reason for a corn-grower to plant any of his crop in rows wider than 30 inches, according to DeKalb's seed expert.

Narrow rows provide a full canopy earlier in the season and reduce evaporation and air movement which saves water. The canopy also shades weeds sooner which improves weed control.

In one three-year test conducted by DeKalb researchers, a harvest stand of 28,000 plants per acre in either 20 or 30-inch rows gave optimum yields with seven of the company's most popular hybrids.

The hybrids were tested at harvest populations of 21,000, 28,000 and 35,000 plants per acre in 20, 30 and 40-inch row spacings. In all cases, the lowest yields were made in 40-inch rows at the 21,000 population. Highest yields came from the 20 and 30-inch rows, with little difference between them.

Fowler points out that these tests were conducted on excellent soil and in an excellent corn-growing area fertilized to produce 150 bushel per acre corn.

At the 28,000 population, the average yield of the seven hybrids tested was 149 bushels per acre in 20-inch rows; 148 in 30". At these same populations, the 40-inch rows yielded 10 bushels less corn per acre.

## Hearing Set June 2 On 34 Federal Milk Marketing Orders

ATLANTA, Ga.—The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has scheduled a public hearing in Clayton, Mo., June 2 concerning the pricing of milk for manufacturing uses (Class II) under 34 federal milk marketing orders. Orders affected include those covering portions of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Mississippi and Georgia.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Colony Hotel, 7730 Bonhomme Avenue, Clayton, Mo.

Dairy officials in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) said the hearing is being initiated by USDA and is needed because of an April 29 initial decision and order issued by USDA's Judicial Officer. He has found that the denial of "advance" Class II pricing in a decision two years ago was not in accordance with law. The decision involved uniform classification and pricing amendments in 39 orders. Now only 34 orders are involved, due to recent mergers in Texas and Upper Midwest.

While no amendment to the orders has been specifically proposed for consideration, the hearing is being held to obtain full evidence on the issue of advance Class II pricing and all specifically related issues. No other issues will be considered.

The orders set minimum prices that milk dealers (handlers) must pay to dairy farmers for milk, based on its use. While handlers know in advance how much they must pay farmers for drinking (Class I) milk, they are not advised of the price of milk for manufacturing (Class II) which they use in any month until the fifth day of the

following month. The hearing will consider whether this should be changed and the handlers be given advance notice of the Class II price.

Copies of the hearing notice may be obtained from the Dairy Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S.

Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Southeastern orders affected are the Appalachian, Louisville-Lexington, Evansville, Chattanooga, Tenn., New Orleans, Mississippi, Memphis, Tenn., Nashville, Tenn., Paducah, Ky. and Knoxville, Tenn.

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## USDA Adopts Revision Of Grade Standards

RALEIGH, N.C.—Revised grade standards for flue-cured tobacco designed to more accurately describe tobacco as it appears on warehouse floors will become effective May 14, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced.

According to specialists in the Tobacco Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), physical changes in flue-cured tobacco during the past five years necessitated modifications of the standard grades for U. S. Types 11 through 14.

The amendment, the same as that proposed in the April 7 Federal Register, establishes grades for mixed tobacco and deletes, modifies and adds some definitions and rules. Some color factors are combined in the revision. For example, greenish tobacco which previously was categorized as "greenish lemon" or "greenish orange" will now be described only as "greenish."

The revised standards will appear in the May 14 Federal Register. Copies are available from Tobacco Division, AMS, Room 502-Annex Building, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250.

### Olde Homey Hints

Wood floors were oiled by using a mixture of one gallon of boiled linseed oil with half a pound of burnt sienna. A large woolen rag was used to apply the mixture.

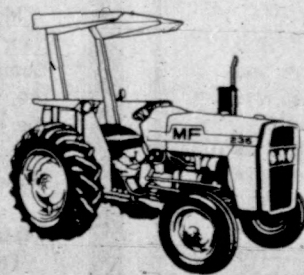
### Ag-safety Tip

When operating self-propelled farm equipment, Sperry New Holland safety engineers advise its operation be geared to the terrain. Reduce speed when turning, crossing slopes and on rough, slick or muddy surfaces.

## Summer Savings Sale

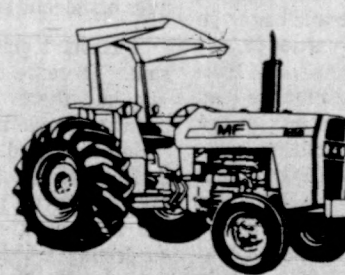
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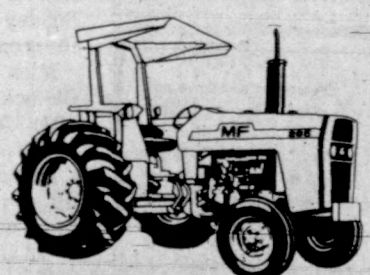
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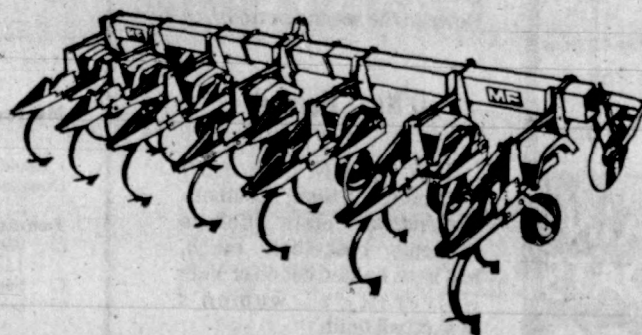


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# farm review & forecast



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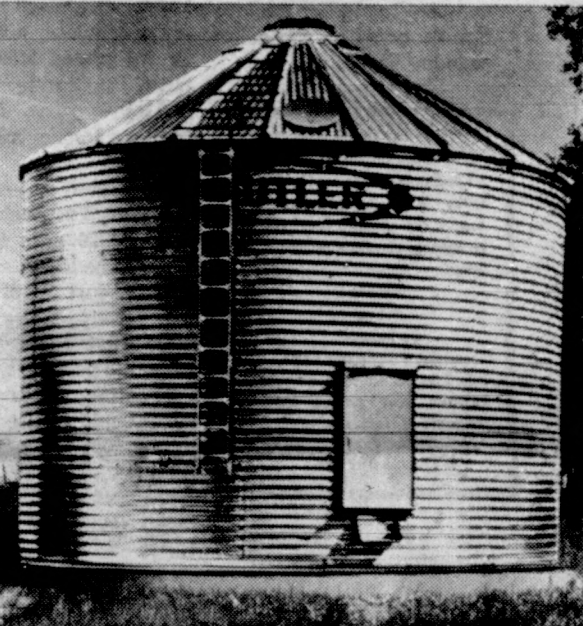
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## ACA "Farm Line" Features Problems Of Young Farmers

Young farmers and young people interested in getting into farming can call and express an opinion on the Agriculture Council of America's (ACA) May "Farm Line." The subject will be "How To Break Into One of the World's Most Risk-Prone Careers—and Survive."

On Wednesday, May 26, between noon and 4 p.m. E.D.T., anyone can call ACA's special toll-free number (800) 424-3510. The program is timed to coincide with high school and college graduations across the country.

A panel of experts headed by Malcolm Harding, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration (national supervisory agency of the Farm Credit System) will man the phones and discuss the special problems of young farmers with callers. Other panelists will include members of Congress, Administration officials and spokesmen for leading banking, vocational and consumer groups.

ACA, a non-profit, non-legislative, non-political organization (funded by about 1,000 farmers, and 350 companies and organizations) operates the issue-oriented "Farm Line" program to allow people at the local level to talk directly, without any "go-betweens," to those affecting their future in the decision-making process.

## Consumers Give Dairy Farmers A Strong Vote Of Confidence

Consumers gave dairy farmers a strong vote of confidence in a recent poll of attitudes toward milk prices, the ability of farmers to negotiate a fair price for their production and whether or not dairy farmers are fairly paid for their work.

These were among the findings of a recent survey conducted among consumers in New Jersey, California, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee by Peter Hart Research Associates of Washington, D. C.

In reviewing the survey results, the National Milk Producers Federation was greatly encouraged by the strong recognition given by consumers to the problems confronting dairy farmers and

the need for policies which will maintain milk production in the United States at levels sufficient to meet the needs of this market. The Federation represents dairy farmers and their cooperative associations doing business in all 50 states of the Union.

While those polled believed that most retail prices, including those for dairy products, are too high, they also indicated that the dairy farmer was not getting a fair shake. Forty-five percent thought milk producers were underpaid for their work, while only five percent felt they were overpaid. Of five major occupations listed in the survey, only police were considered to be more underpaid than dairy farmers.

### It's an Ag-fact

It's an ag-fact. North American farmers are eight or nine times more efficient than their counterparts in Russia. Each North American farm worker produces enough to feed three score or more people; while the Russian farm worker feeds only seven.

### Ag-safety Tip

Property losses sustained in farm fires annually top a quarter-billion dollars. The annual cost of all types of accidents on farms, including fires, is about \$3 billion.



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## SHORT ROWS

By Nevyle Shackelford



Gardening Tips from Extension Specialists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

Folklore holds that if a form of companion planting is practiced in a garden, insect pests will be repelled. For example, if a few hills of onions or beans are grown in a potato patch, the Colorado potato beetle supposedly will keep its distance.

Numerous garden clubs, organic gardeners, environmentalists, and others support this theory of companion planting, but the question remains: does it work?

According to UK Extension garden specialist, C.R. Roberts, the departments of horticulture and entomology at Pennsylvania State University decided to approach the problem scientifically and find out. To obtain data on the effectiveness of companion planting in preventing damage by certain insects, researchers planted six plant species with six vegetable species often grown by home gardeners.

The plants selected for the test were deeply imbedded in folklore and long regarded by some as specifics for keeping insects away. They included radishes to protect cucumbers from striped cucumber beetles; snap beans with Irish potatoes to keep away potato bugs; onions with carrots to

protect carrots from the rust fly and leafhoppers; marigolds with snap beans to banish the Mexican bean beetle; thyme with cabbage to ward off imported cabbage worms; and catnip with eggplant to discourage flea beetles that dearly love the leaves of this plant.

Each vegetable crop plot was a single row 30 feet long with a spacing of 10 feet between each plot. There were three duplications of each planting, arranged in a randomized block design. There were check plots also planted where no companion plant was included. No pesticides were used at any time on the plots. The companion-ate plantings had the companion plants dispersed in the row at 2 feet, 9 feet, 16 feet, and 23 feet. All weeding was done by hand or mechanically.

And what were the results of this scientific experiment?

According to Roberts, when all the data had been assembled and studied, the researchers could find no measurable or visual indication that the companionate combination of plant species used in this test offered any protection from insect damage. There were no differences in insect damage, plant vigor, or average yield per plant between treatments and the check plots.

Roberts went on to add that similar results were also obtained by students at the University of Kentucky in a course where they evaluated companion crops in a vegetable garden.

Some other old garden practices were planting chives with roses to keep roses free of aphids; nasturtiums with beans to keep off bean diseases; and garlic with peach trees to ward off peach borers. There may be something to these plantings, but the scientific tests, carefully controlled, show what they show.

## How Weather Affects Corn Yields

If there's one thing most corn growers can agree on—it's the weather. Few will question its tremendous effect on crop profits.

In spite of the great influence weather has on yields, there are ways you can modify its effects.

And top corn growers can do just that, according to Wayne Fowler, director of agronomic education, DeKalb AgResearch, Inc., DeKalb, Illinois. He recommends using cultural practices to make full use of sunlight, rain and warm temperatures in their fields.

"Weather control" starts with selecting corn hybrids that fit your cropping program and growing conditions.

Scientists say corn is most sensitive to weather from six weeks before silking to three weeks after. What happens during this period largely determines what yields will be in the fall. Potential yields of 150 bushels per acre can be drastically reduced by drought and high temperatures during this critical period of plant growth.

That's why Fowler suggests planting hybrids with a range of maturities in order to reduce risk of stress during this weather-sensitive period.

"Planting more than one hybrid number can reduce risk of losses from disease and insects which vary with weather conditions," he says.

"Since full-season hybrids often yield better, you'll want to plant a part of your acreage to a full-season number. But if you plant large acreages, consider medium and short season numbers, too."

Besides minimizing harmful weather effects, an early hybrid can spread your planting and harvest workload.

Some top growers prefer to plant hybrids in order of increasing maturity. But Fowler recommends planting full-season corn first on about 25% of your acreage, medium maturity on about half of



"Planting more than one hybrid number can reduce risk of losses from disease and insects which vary with weather conditions," says one seed expert from DeKalb AgResearch, Inc.

your acreage. Plant short season hybrids last.

Here's another tip: if planting a full-season hybrid is delayed too long, it's best to switch back to an earlier hybrid. "A good early hybrid planted late usually yields more than a late-maturing hybrid planted late," Fowler says.

### Hedge Against Stress

Fowler suggests several other ways to hedge your corn crop against weather stress periods:

- Plant early.
- Plant hybrids of varying maturities.
- Plant full-season hybrids first.

• Match plant population to hybrid, moisture supply and fertility levels.

• Consider narrow rows to allow for earlier shading, cooler soil, less evaporation.

• Use plenty of fertilizer.

• Maintain good soil tilth and texture to help increase water intake and reduce runoff. Break up crusts. Avoid overworking. Use conservation practices.

• Control weeds and insects.

• Consider early harvest when corn is at 25 to 27% moisture content. You may be able to reduce field losses in order to more than offset drying costs.

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NOT--EVER!!

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**REX'S WORM FARM**, Irvin Cobb Road, (Highway 732), red worms, Canadian Night Crawlers. Phone 436-5894 after 5 p.m.

**26. TV-Radio**

**USED FISHER 35A** Stereophonic Music Center. Includes BSR turn table, with anti-skate control, cueing lever, counter balance tone arm, AM-FM tuner and 90 watt amplifier. \$250. Call 753-1469.

**27. Mobile Home Sales**

**1971 KINGWOOD** 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, all electric. Call 489-2317 or 489-2666 or 489-2348.

**1975 12 X 50 TWO** bedroom all electric, Village, fully furnished, central heat, underpinned and conveniently located in Riviera Cts. Priced to sell quickly. Call 767-4055.

**WE BUY** used mobile homes. Top prices paid. Saddle and Spur Trailer Sales, Paducah. Call 442-1918 or 443-8226.

**1972 MOBILE HOME**, 12 x 60, all electric. Call 489-2317 or 489-2348 or 489-2666.

27. Mobile Home Sales

**1975 12 x 50 TWO** bedroom all electric, Village, fully furnished, central heat, underpinned and conveniently located in Riviera Cts. Priced to sell quickly. Call 767-4055.

**28. Heating & Cooling**

**ONE TON AIR** conditioner—that reverses to heat. Brand new. Call 753-9232.

**6,000 BTU AIR** Condition. \$75.00. Call 753-1358.

**AIR CONDITION** sale, Thomas A. Edison 10,000 BTU, \$199.95. 17,000 BTU \$289.95. 20,000 BTU \$319.95. 23,000 BTU \$349.95. 26,000 BTU \$384.95. Wallin Hardware across from Post Office, Paris, Tenn.

**29. Mobile Home Rentals**

**TWO BEDROOM FULLY** furnished 12' X 65' mobile home. Central air, gas heat. Call 753-4120.

**31. Want To Rent**

**LOOKING FOR FURNISHED** 2 bedroom house with backyard for married couple and large dog. Call 767-2753.

**ONE ROOM FURNISHED** apartment for July and August. Call 753-2332 after 5 p.m.

**WANT TO RENT** house outside of Murray. Call 753-1495.

**NEW MSU PROFESSOR** interested in house rental beginning August. Contact Professor Richard Steiger, 560 Riverside Dr. New York, NY 10027.

**WANT TO LEASE** air cured tobacco acreage. Call 435-4592 or 436-5672.

**32. Apartments For Rent**

**TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX** apartment to a couple or single person. Call 492-8225.

**NICE TWO BEDROOM** apartment stove, refrigerator and water furnished. 1414 Vine St.

**MURRAY MANOR** apartments Duiguid Road. Modern, central air, unfurnished. 1 bedroom from 103, 2 bedroom from 120. Lease required. \$100.00 deposit. Call 753-8668.

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished apartment, electric heat. Available June 1. Call Ronald W. Churchill, 753-8395 or 753-2736.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT**. One or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. 753-6609.

**34. Houses For Rent**

**FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM** furnished house. One mile East of Kirksey, 464 Kirksey-Almo Road. Call Bobby Walker 489-2377 before 7:30 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

**TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED** brick home one mile from city. Call 753-8681 or 753-7850.

**FOUR BEDROOM** HOUSE with 2 baths. Large lot, North 7th St. \$165.00 per month. Call 753-5561.

**38. Pets Supplies**

**AKC PEKINGNESE** puppies, stud service and grooming. Call 435-4481.

**AKC PUG PUPPIES**. Fawn with black mask, \$100.00. Solid black, \$150.00. Six weeks old on June 4th. Stud Service available, call 753-4470 after 5 p.m.

ARE TO HELP YOU  
telephone.... 753-1916

38. Pets Supplies

**DACHSHUND PUPPIES**. AKC registered, \$65.00 each. Phone 753-1566.

**AKC REGISTERED** St. Bernard puppies Championship blood lines. Call 753-6412 or 753-0957 after 4 p.m.

**41. Public Sales**

**YARD SALE**, 3 family May 25 and 26, off Highway 641 at Dexter 1/2 mile on old Wadesboro Road, watch for signs.

**PORCH SALE** 9-5 May 26 and 27. Curious Shop, 1306 Main.

**43. Real Estate**

**SELL YOUR FARM** through KOPPERUD REALTY, 711 Main. We have recently sold five farms in Calloway County and have had many inquiries regarding all types of farm land and acreage tracts. If you have a farm or acreage tract to sell, contact Bill Kopperud, 753-1222. Also if you have been wanting to purchase acreage, contact us for an update on properties listed for sale in Calloway County. We at KOPPERUD REALTY provide a complete range of Real Estate Service. Phone us today.

**680 ACRES FARM** on Friendship Church and Ledbetter Church Road. A developers dream. Priced under \$300 per acre. Claude L. Miller—your farm realtor. Phone 753-5064 or 753-3059.

**Accessible Yet Secluded** this fine 20 acre farm with a 4 bedroom home will be just right for your family. There is a creek that flows year around to provide water for cattle or horses. Farm could be used for a hog operation. The property is located on the Tucker-Garland Road about two miles north of Ky. 121. Immediate possession. John C. Neubauer Real Estates, 505 Main St., Murray, 753-0101-7531 or Bob Rodgers 753-7116.

**44. Lots For Sale**

**LOTS ON KENTUCKY** Lake, Baywood Vista, off Highway 280, Route 1 no. 280, Pineville, Ky. 40977.

**NEEDING A CHANGE** in your life? Imagine a serene, quiet, shady lakeside lot at Lakeway Shores. This beautiful lot offers 125 ft. of lake frontage with 280 ft. depth. Landscaping has been—done professionally with water and electricity readily available. Slow paced rural living with city convenience. Call 753-2213 after 5 p.m.

**44. Lots For Sale**

**3 BR - 2 B** Family Range, D. Patio - C. \$32,950. C.

**FISH, C. FAMILY ALL** PRIME

**Every discriminating person will see home only on Oz**

**1.4 acres**  
98.4 acres  
432 acres  
Only 10 miles Northeast of Murray. Ideal for Farm selling as 3 Farms.

**47.5 ac.**  
105 acres  
680 acres more or less. Priced under \$300 per acre.

**Claude L. Miller**  
Real Estate  
418 1/2 Main 753-5064

**105 acres**

**680 acres** more or less. Priced under \$300 per acre.

**418 1/2 Main 753-5064**

**418 1/2 Main 753-5064**

**418 1/2 Main 753-5064**

**418 1/2 Main 753-5064**

**418 1/2 Main 753-5064**



# CLASSIFIED

## 44. Lots For Sale

**WATERFRONT LAKE**  
Barkley lot in Rockcastle Shores. Lot 10 Section R, \$7,000.00. Contact: A. James Wilkins, 112 Bradford Dr., Route 3, Cynthiana, Ky. 41031. Call 606-234-6130.

## 45. Farms For Sale

**THE GUY McElrath**  
farm. Oak Grove Community near Kirksey. 106 acres of top farm land and timber, \$850 per acre. Phone Paducah 442-0245.

## 46. Homes For Sale

**THREE BEDROOM**  
BRICK, central air and heat (gas), all kitchen built-ins, washer and dryer, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, patio, gas grill, fenced backyard, and growing garden. Home located in Bagwell Subdivision on quiet street. Call 753-1888 for appointment.

**CLOSE IN, RECENTLY**  
refinished, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths large yard. Many fine features. Priced at only \$19,000. Call for showing. Bob 753-3509, CLAUDE L. MILLER REAL ESTATE, 753-5064 or home 753-3059.

Brightly decorated brick home at corner of Doran and Magnolia. Paneled family room warmed by brick fireplace. Large kitchen with built-in stove, oven and dishwasher. Three bedrooms, two walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning and gas heat. Mid-thirties. Call 753-6387 for appointment.

## 46. Homes For Sale

**LARGE FRAME**  
HOUSE, central heat, air condition, garage, ideal location, priced right. Call 753-9485.

## ON A LARGE SHADY LOT

Frame house with carpeted living room, formal dining room. Six bedrooms, 3 upstairs, closet in each, one cedar closet. Two kitchens, 2 baths, utility room, sun porch, half basement, electric heat, 2 car garage with workshop. Lot 184 x 250. Price \$17,000. Located in Kirksey.

**1 1/2 STORY NEW**  
frame house with 1 car garage. Central heat and air, fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, utility room. Lot 98x250. Price \$17,000. Located in Kirksey. Phone days 753-8512, nights 753-1446.

**THREE BEDROOM**  
BRICK near MSU, freshly painted, large garage, work shop. Call Lets Deal, 753-7756.

## 47. Motorcycles

**1975 MOTORCYCLE,**  
M175 Trail bike. Call 492-8374.

**1972 175 KAWASAKI**  
Enduro. Call 753-4398.

**1975 HONDA SUPER**  
Sport. 750 CC. 6,000 miles, \$1,500. Call 753-5744.

## 47. Motorcycles

**FOR SALE ROAD BIKE**  
1974 Yamaha 500, 4 stroke, electric starter only 2000 miles like new. \$800. One mile North of Seven Seas on right after 4 p.m.

**MOTORCYCLE - Black**  
and Gold. CB350, 1973. Runs great. \$725.00. Call 753-5563.

**1973 HONDA 450,**  
excellent condition. 3900 miles and 1969 Pontiac Catalina. Call 753-2448.

## 48. Automotive Service

**TRUCK LOAD TIRE**  
Sale. 4 ply polyester white wall premium grade, guaranteed. A78x13" - 15.99+1.74 FE Tax. C78x13" - 16.88 + 2.27 FE Tax. E78x14" - 18.25 + 2.27. F78x14" - 18.95 + 2.39. G78x14" or 15" - 20.88 + 2.58. H78x15" - 21.88 + 2.80. L78x15" - 23.99 + 3.08. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tenn.

## GENERAL CAR REPAIR

Complete Brake Service. Popular Prices. **WALTERS AUTO SERVICE**  
By Bob's Tune-Up and Car-buretor Service. Phone 753-8119.

**FOUR USED 15" steel**  
belted radial tires, \$30. Call 753-1566.

## 49. Used Cars & Trucks

**1972 INTERNATIONAL**  
3/4 ton pickup. Long wheel base, 6 passenger crew cab. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, camper special 74 Sunway 11 1/2 ft. self-contained camper. Call 502-436-2569.

**1967 FAIRLANE,**  
dependable, reasonable, six cylinder automatic, very good condition. Call 753-2443.

**FOR SALE-1974 Audi**  
Fox, excellent condition, tape deck included, \$4,000. For information call 753-2287 after 5, 762-2851 8 to 4:30.

**1971 "Jeepster Com-**  
mando," V6, 4 wheel drive, with hard top, good condition, \$1,975. Call 753-7405 after 6 p.m.

**1969 FORD VAN, \$1100.**  
Can be seen 641 South across from Nesbitts Fabric Shop.

**PRICE REDUCED. 1938**  
Ford pickup truck, runs, licensed. Eight cylinder. Call 753-1440.

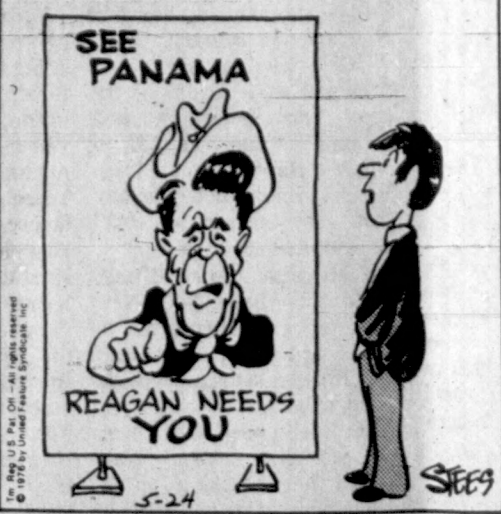
**1965 VOLKSWAGON**  
with complete re-built engine. 1956 Buick, collectors item, reasonably priced. Call 753-1497.

**1973 DODGE CHARGER,**  
power and air. \$2,200. Call 753-6564.

**1968 ORIGINAL OWNER,**  
Olds Cutlass Supreme. Low mileage, near perfect condition. You have to see it and drive it to believe it! Call 753-8036, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

**1971 VW SQUAREBACK**  
air conditioned, one owner, \$1,295. Call 753-4445.

## Another View



## 49. Used Cars & Trucks

**1971 VW SUPER**  
BEETLE, one owner, \$1,300. Call 753-6971 after 3 p.m.

**1975 DODGE CUSTOM**  
VAN can be seen at 12th and Chestnut.

**1969 T BIRD,** full power and air. \$900.00, or best offer. Call 753-8918.

**1968 VOLKSWAGON**  
automatic, less than blue book. Call 436-5346.

**1972 DATSUN pickup,**  
excellent condition. Reduced for quick sale. Call 753-5561.

**1969 FORD GALAXIE**  
500. New tires, tape player. Good condition. \$500. Call 753-4120.

**1974 INTERNATIONAL**  
pickup, 4 wheel drive, power steering, air, AM-FM radio, tilt steering, auxiliary fuel tank and brakes. Low mileage, excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 492-8104.

**1963 CHEVY all or any**  
part. Call 436-2628.

**1967 MUSTANG, 1971**  
Pontiac, 1972 V. W. Beetle, 1968 Chevy pickup, 1973 Honda CL125. Phone 753-0645 or 753-8767 afternoons.

## 50. Campers

**16' COACHMAN FOLD**  
OUT, sleeps 6. Stove, icebox, lots of extras. Call for details, 489-2716.

**16' TRAILER, camper.**  
Sleeps six. Call 753-4904.

## 51. Services Offered

Look at all the dirt RINSEVAC got out of our carpet!



You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSEVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself. Only \$12.00 a day. **RENT RINSEVAC** Murray Home And Auto Chestnut St.

**WILL BABYSIT for 1 or 2**  
children in my home. Can give references. Call 753-8227.

**ALUMINUM SIDINGS,**  
vinyl siding, aluminum or vinyl awnings. Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

**JACK STALCUP**  
THE BARN RESTAURANT  
8 PM - DINNER DANCE - 12 PM  
SONNY AND VADA PUCKETT'S BARN  
SOUTH FULTON, TENN.  
(901) 475-3636

## 51. Services Offered

**INFANTS OR toddlers**  
care. Experienced mother. Call 753-0297.

**HAVING TROUBLE**  
getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

**WILL GIVE TENNIS**  
LESSONS, starting May 1, extremely good rates. Call 753-1960.

**CARPENTER REPAIR,**  
and alterations, and furniture repair. Call after 5, 436-2476.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
CARPET cleaning by Servicemaster, over 25 years experience, steam or dry foam shampoo method. We fully guarantee all work to customers satisfaction. Call collect for free estimates, 247-7333.

**WILL DO BABYSITTING**  
in my home. Call 753-8501.

**WET BASEMENT?** We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Route 2, Box 490A, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

**CARPENTER REPAIR,**  
and alterations, and furniture repair. Call after 5, 436-2476.

**PAINTING EX-**  
TERIOR, interior, years of experience. By the job or by the hour, free estimates. Call 437-4534.

**LAWN MOWING**  
and minor tree trimming. Reasonable rates. Call 753-7836, Phillip Lamb. 753-0610 or 436-2516.

**INSULATION blown in by**  
SEARS save on these high heat and cooling bills, call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

**ROY HARMON'S**  
CARPENTER SHOP. Professionals. Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 753-4124, South 4th Street. Across from Hi-Burger.

**WILL BUSH HOG lots.**  
Call 753-1980, D. O. Parks.

**JOHN IS NO LONGER**  
with Steely and Clark. Self employed for septic tanks and backhoe work. Call 753-8669.

**GENERAL BACKHOE**  
work, white gravel, bank gravel. Call 436-2306.

**LICENSED electrician -**  
prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

**LAKELAND CON-**  
STRUCTION backhoe work in Baywood, Panorama Shores area. White rock delivered anywhere. Call Ross, 436-2505.

**CUSTOM MADE**  
drapes, you pay only for material used. Over 150 patterns, 15 per cent off during month of May only. P. N. Hirsch and Co., phone 753-9779.

**GUTTERING BY**  
SEARS, Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimate.

**SAVE MONEY. Ken's**  
Lawn Mower repair \$2.00 per hour plus parts. Mower blades and saws sharpened 94 E. to 280 E. past saw mill road across bridge first gravel road left 1/2 mile.

**YES, WE ARE GOING**  
to be hauling hay again this year. Call 753-6477.

## 51. Services Offered

**MOBILE HOME**  
and custom combine. Call 753-8090.

**LAWN MOWERS**  
repaired. Fix mowers, roto-tillers, and small engines, 436-5525.

**ELECTRICAL WIRING**  
home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

**"Cleaning Is Our Business"**  
When you need supplies, equipment or service call us. Cleaning is what we know best. We have steam cleaners and other cleaning equipment for rent, or if you prefer we will clean your carpets and floors for you.  
753-7753



**FENCE SALE AT SEARS**  
now. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates of your needs.

**DRIVEWAYS WHITE**  
rocked and graded. Free estimates. Septic tank rock, rip-rap, decorated rock, masonry and fill sand. By load or ton. Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 p.m.

## 51. Services Offered

**CUSTOM HAY baling**  
and custom combine. Call 753-8090.

**LAWN MOWERS**  
repaired. Fix mowers, roto-tillers, and small engines, 436-5525.

**ELECTRICAL WIRING**  
home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

**WILL DO BABYSITTING**  
in my home, anytime. Also housekeeper. N. 6th. Call 753-5796.

**WILL DO HOUSEWORK**  
and some yard work. Call 753-1495.

**54. Free Column**  
KITTENS WHITE WITH GREY, 2 months old. Call 753-7866.

**GENERAL**  
Suddenly the shed offers more options than the tractor.



**Bandi's Welding**  
753-0521 Industrial Road Murray 753-6508

## 51. Services Offered

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Suddenly the shed offers more options than the tractor.



**Bandi's Welding**  
753-0521 Industrial Road Murray 753-6508

Have You Had Your  
**Bankroll Card**  
Punched This Week  
Jim Adams Food Liners

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

**1805 Sheery Lane**  
(Off College Farm Rd. and No. 19th)  
3 BR - 2 Bath - Central Air and Heat - Living Room - Family Room, Kitchen Combination, Built-in Range, Dishwasher, Disposal - Laundry Room - Patio - Carpet and Linoleum - Dead End Street. \$32,950. Call 753-4392 for appointment.

**Sonny & Vada's Barn**  
Restaurant  
So. Fulton, Tenn.  
Sunday Special  
FISH, CO. HAM & CHICKEN DINNERS. SERVED FAMILY STYLE INCLUDING SALAD BAR AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS. JUST \$4.50 EA.  
ALSO  
PRIME RIB SPECIAL, KING SIZE CUT, \$6.95  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
479-3836

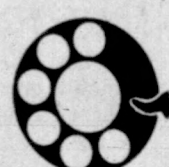
## ELEGANT 2 BR HOME

Everything about this home appeals to the discriminating, including the 18 by 36 foot swimming pool with 9 foot diving well. The patio is screened in and has curtains. Light fixtures, bath fixtures and door hardware are exceptional. Den will serve as a guest bedroom. This is a perfect home for a couple whose children are gone and only come home for an occasional visit. Located on Oxford Drive.

**DONALD R. TUCKER**  
REALTOR  
Home Phones:  
Don Tucker 753-1930 Chuck Shufflett 753-4560  
502 Maple 753-4342

## Dial-A-Service

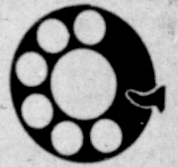
(This alphabetized page will run weekly — clip it from the paper and save for handy reference)



**Fire**  
753-1441

## Winchester Printing Service, Inc.

While you wait Duplicating  
**753-5397**  
102 South 4th St. Murray, Ky.



**Police**  
753-1621

## Carrier Quality Service Company

Commercial, residential, industrial & Refrigeration. We service all brands!!!  
**753-3914**

## ELECTRICAL WIRING RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Installations & Service  
24 Hour Service  
Anderson Electric & Fred's Repair  
**753-0961**

## Murray Ledger & Times

If you do not receive your paper please call  
**753-1916**  
Between 5:30 & 6:00

## JERRY'S

Custom Built Furniture  
Hwy. 641  
6 Miles South  
Jerry McCoy, Owner & Operator  
**502-492-8837**

## Poison Control Center

**753-7588**  
Mercy Professional Ambulance Corp.  
**753-9332**

## Paper Hanging Painting

**753-9437**  
Residences, commercial. Canvassing, Bill Houghton, Rte. 6, Box 68

## East Side Small Engine

Hwy. 94 East  
**753-3134**  
**753-3303**  
**753-6177**  
1301 Chestnut Murray, Ky.

## Hinman's Rentals

Wall paper steamer, lawn vacuum, wet or dry vac, garden tools, carpet dry shampoo, saws, furniture dollies, porta cranes, auto tools, sewer tools, power tools, concrete tools and etc.  
**753-5703**  
802 N. 18th Street Murray.

## PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING

Poodles - Schnauzers and Cocker  
Clipped Any Dog  
groomed and bathed.  
Call Betty Beshoar for appointment.  
**753-8841**

## Appliance Repair

**753-3037**  
Dunn Furniture T.V. & Appliance  
Murray, Ky.  
Whirlpool Quasar

## Taber's Body Shop

24 Hour Wrecker Service  
**753-3134**  
**753-3303**  
**753-6177**  
1301 Chestnut Murray, Ky.

## RADIO, TELEVISION & CB RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

**474-8841**  
Anderson Electric Inc.  
Hwy 94 East  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Closed Sun. and Mon.

## MOBILE HOMES UNDERPINNED

**753-1873**  
after 5 p.m. or weekends. Your choice of color and materials. Hurricane Straps.

## Custom-Built Portable Building

**753-0984**  
Prices start at \$386.00. Complete, floored, ready to use. Large stock to choose from. Built to order



## Deaths and Funerals

### Alfred Young Dies At Age 56; Was Rural Mail Carrier

Alfred Young of 406 North Eighth Street, Murray, died Saturday at 6:20 a.m. at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah. He was 56 years of age.

The Murray man was a rural carrier for the Murray Post Office. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Clayborne Jones Sunday School Class of the church.

Mr. Young was preceded in death by one daughter, Miss Lulu Young. He was born September 3, 1919, in Calloway County, and was the son of the late Henry Herbert Young and Obara Overby Young.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Faye Pool Young, Murray; one daughter, Mrs. J. David (Lea) Duncan, Birmingham, Ala.; two sons, Major Stan Young, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Mark Young, 406 North Eighth Street, Murray; five grandchildren.

Also surviving are one brother, Rob Young, Yale, Mich.; one half brother, Martin Young, Stella, Murray Route One; one half sister, Mrs. Rowena Fennel, Paducah; two step sisters, Mrs. Charles (Essie) Caldwell and Mrs. Max (Murrelle) Walker, Murray.

Services were conducted this morning at ten o'clock by Dr. Bill Whittaker at the Murray City Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Miller, J. W. Young, Hafton Garner, Pete Farley, Boyd Linn, Ralph Finney, Tom Herndon, and Tom Bell, all rural carriers for the Murray Post Office. The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

### Mrs. Betty Gore's Father Is Dead.

Malcom Ulric Barber died Thursday night at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. He was 85 years of age.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Betty Gore of Murray and Miss Nina Barber of Mayfield, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Washington, D.C., with burial to follow in the Arlington Cemetery there.

### Graveside Rites Held For Baby Girl

Graveside services for Geneta Luffman, stillborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Luffman of 65 Riviera Courts, Murray, were held at Hicks Cemetery on Sunday at two p. m. with Dr. David Roos officiating.

The Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

The baby girl was born Friday at 9:06 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Survivors are her parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luffman, Dover, Tenn.; Mrs. Gurnee Helm, Illinois; and Glenard Helm, Keniana Shores; great grandparents, Chris and Massie Helm, Illinois.

### Brady McKendree Dies At Hospital; Funeral Is Tuesday

Brady McKendree of Benton Route One died Sunday at 7:35 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 69 years of age.

The deceased was a carpenter by trade. He was born June 9, 1906, and was the son of the late Joe McKendree and Lillie Henson McKendree.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Vena Gore McKendree, Benton Route One; three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Bowerman and Mrs. Jerlyne Dick, Benton Route One, and Mrs. Marilyn Henderson, Hardin Route One; three sons, Joe Tom McKendree and Hurschel McKendree, Benton Route One, and Bobby McKendree, Hardin Route one; one sister, Mrs. Emma Jean York, Detroit, Mich.; eighteen grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with Bro. O. D. McKendree and Bro. James Hale officiating.

Pallbearers will be Ray Turner, Howard Wallace, Junior Gore, James Gore, Dwain Bennett, and Charles Bennett. Burial will be in the Marshall County Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

### Brigham Futrell Is Dead At Age 75; Served As Sheriff

Brigham Futrell of Murray Route Six, former sheriff of Calloway County, died Sunday at 3:15 p.m. at the Westview Nursing Home. He was 75 years of age.

Mr. Futrell served as sheriff of Calloway County from 1953-57, and prior to that was a member of the Kentucky State Police. He was a member of the Elm Grove Baptist Church.

The deceased was married September 8, 1930, to the former Stella Shoemaker, who survives. Born August 9, 1900, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late John Rufus Futrell and Nancy Miller Futrell.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Stella Futrell, Murray Route Six; three daughters, Mrs. Jimmy (Mary Virginia) Calfee, Hyattsville, Md., Mrs. Jean Lewis, Murray Route Six, and Mrs. Gus (Nell) Gamble, East Prairie, Mo.; one son, A. B. Futrell, Jr., Fountain End, S. C.; one step daughter, Mrs. Houston (Annie) Hawley, Mayfield; one sister, Mrs. Clifford (Lottie) Parker, Murray Route Six; one niece, Mrs. Scott (Dorothy) McNabb, Murray; nine grandchildren.

The funeral has been scheduled for Wednesday at ten a.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. C. C. Brasher officiating. Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after three p.m. today (Monday).

### Mrs. John Warren Dies Sunday; Rites Being Held Today

Mrs. John D. (Bertha Bucy) Warren of 504 South Eighth Street, Murray, died Sunday at one a. m. in the Intensive Care Unit of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The deceased was 81 years of age and a member of the Grace Baptist Church. Born November 1, 1894, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Dee Bucy and Laura Smith Bucy.

Survivors are her husband, John D. Warren, to whom she was married October 1, 1922; one son, L. D. Warren, and one grandson, Danny Warren, Murray Route Four; one brother, Ivy Bucy, Puryear, Tenn.

The funeral is being held today at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. R. J. Burpo and Rev. Lawson Williamson officiating and Rev. Ron Hampton as soloist. Serving as pallbearers are Ernie Warren, Elmo Carter, Roy Robertson, W. A. Erwin, Harold Elkins, and Brent Manning. Burial will be in the Sinking Spring Cemetery.

### Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Jackson

Funeral services for Mrs. Otis (Winnie) Jackson of Hazel Route Three were held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Miller Funeral Home, Hazel, with Rev. James Garland officiating and Mrs. Oneida White playing the piano.

Pallbearers were Joseph Paschall, Bob Washer, Ralph Carraway, James Bean, James Phillips, and Richard Nesbitt. Burial was in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson, age 74, died Friday at ten a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was a member of the Oak Grove Baptist Church. Born March 12, 1902, in Henry County, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Robert McCullough and Minnie Adams McCullough.

Survivors are her husband, Otis Jackson, to whom she was married June 28, 1921; one son, Joe Rex Jackson and wife, Ruby; Hazel Route Three; two sisters, Mrs. Noble Simmons, Hazel, and Mrs. Emma Stealy, Murray; one brother, John McCullough, Hazel; three grandsons, Gary Jackson, Louisville, and Rex and Mark Jackson, Hazel Route Three.

## Ford Expected To Get Boost As New York Republicans Decide On GOP Delegates

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — President Ford was expected to get a boost today in his campaign against challenger Ronald Reagan as leaders of New York's Republican organization met to decide whether to swing the uncommitted state delegation behind the President.

State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, who called the meeting of the state's delegation to the August GOP convention in Kansas City, said he would ask the 154 delegates to back Ford.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who appointed Rosenbaum and still exerts major influence on the state's Republican politics, was one of the delegates scheduled to attend the meeting.

Ford was in California

today, campaigning for that state's June 8 primary.

GOP leaders said they expected at least 100 of the New York delegates, and perhaps as many as 130, to follow Rosenbaum's lead. Rosenbaum predicted Sunday that "in excess of 100" delegates would do so.

When first disclosed last week, the impending New York move was expected to push Ford to a healthy lead over Reagan in the nationwide delegate count.

But Ford pulled ahead over the weekend without New York's help, picking up 55 delegates in state conventions to 14 for Reagan and getting the backing of 88 previously uncommitted Pennsylvania delegates. That gave Ford a 578-540 lead in committed delegates.

Ford could be trailing again by Wednesday without the swing by New York delegates, Rosenbaum said Sunday. Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas hold primaries Tuesday, and Reagan is favored to pick up many of the 176 delegates at stake in those six states.

Backers of both Ford and Reagan predicted Sunday that the challenger probably will win four of the six primaries.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, a Ford supporter, said the President "will do well to win two of them." He said he feels Ford is safe in Oregon and has a chance in Tennessee, Idaho and Nevada.

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the chairman of Citizens for Reagan, said Ford is pushing Reagan only in Oregon and

Tennessee.

There were 113 Democratic delegates selected in various state caucuses on Saturday. Forty-one were uncommitted, but frontrunner Jimmy Carter picked up 27, giving him 741 delegates, almost half the 1,505 needed for the nomination.

Carter claims he will get more than 100 of the 191

### Midair Collision Kills Two Pilots At Sturgis Races

STURGIS, Ky. (AP) — Federal investigators will probe the midair collision that killed a Michigan and a North Carolina pilot during an air race at the Sturgis, Ky., airport.

About 500 persons watched Sunday as the two small, one-seater planes crashed together in a turn and fell to the ground.

The bodies of John Rowe, Southfield, Mich., and Jack Lowers, Clinton, N.C., were taken to the Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis.

A Federal Aviation Administration official, Dick Coward of the agency's Louisville office, attended the air show.

Coward said the two home-built, single-engine planes were totally destroyed.

He said the National Transportation Safety Board either will send officials to investigate the mishap or delegate the responsibility for the probe to him.

The planes that crashed, were Formula One racers. About 20 planes participated in Formula One and Super V racing during the Sturgis show.

The Professional Race Pilots Association show, sponsored by the Union County Air Board, began Saturday with demonstration flights, speed trials and sky diving exhibitions.

## Several Local Issues To Face Voters In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Local issues facing Kentucky voters Tuesday range from school tax questions to decisions on whether firemen should unionize in Paducah and whether the western Kentucky town of Gilbertsville should stay in business.

Probably the most controversial question is the one facing Paducah voters: Should the city's 75-member fire department be allowed to form a union.

The Paducah firemen went on strike for union representation last February and returned to work only after city officials agreed to put the question on the ballot.

City officials say recognizing a union to negotiate for the firemen would lead to an expensive contract and higher taxes, but the firemen insist the increases would be too small to significantly affect the city budget.

In Gilbertsville, the question is whether a budget—or having a government at all—is worth bothering with.

Residents will be asked whether they want to abolish the town's charter, thereby removing the town's legal right to do anything. Those backing the move say the town now collects taxes, but does nothing else. Those who oppose it say that if the town wanted to it could build roads or set up its own police

department. Special levies for school construction will be on the ballot in at least three counties.

Edmonson County voters will decide on the replacement of a junior high school which one principal has called "a death trap."

Despite that description, prospects for approving the additional 30 cents per \$100 valuation are dim. County voters have overwhelmingly rejected similar proposals on three previous occasions.

This time, however, the proposal would include a new gymnasium for Edmonson County High's state champion basketball team, which could draw more favorable votes.

New high school gymnasiums also will be built in Marshall and Barren counties if their residents approve

special additional property taxes.

The basketball coach at Marshall County resigned after 25 years when voters turned down a tax for a new gym last February. He said it was difficult to win without a home court.

Ashland voters will decide on the renewal of a 15.6 cents per \$100 valuation tax for school property maintenance.

Johnson County voters will choose among four Democrats and three Republicans who seek nomination for the post of county judge.

James Whitten, appointed to the post when County Judge Bill Ward died last fall, is one of the Democratic candidates, along with Denver Wells, Dan B. Salyers and Hobart Pack.

Seeking the Republican nomination are Randall Daniels, Don Smallwood and Wayne Blevins.

Democratic delegates to be picked in Tuesday's primaries.

Before leaving Oregon Sunday evening to fight what is considered by both sides to be an uphill race in California, the President told reporters in Pendleton, "We had a good day yesterday. The momentum has turned our way and we hope to keep the bandwagon rolling toward a first ballot victory in Kansas City."

Reagan, in Eugene, Ore., Sunday, said he was not concerned about the shift in delegates in Pennsylvania. "Those are delegates we had always counted as in his corner. We'd never counted on them," he said.

### Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Industrial Avg.	-9.17
Airco	29 -1/2
Amer. Motors	54 1/2
Ashland Oil	29 1/2
A.T. & T.	30 1/2
Ford	34 1/2
Gen. Motors	69 -3/4
Gen. Tire	19 1/2
Goodrich	28 1/2
Gulf Oil	25 1/2
Pennwalt	35 1/2
Quaker Oats	25 1/2
Republic Steel	36 1/2
Singer	20 1/2
Tappan	10 -1/4
Western Union	17 1/2
Zenith	31 1/2

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp. of Murray, are as follows:

U.S. Homes	8 1/2
Kaufman & Broad	8 1/2
Ponderosa Systems	10 -1/4
Kimberly Clark	41 1/2
Union Carbide	72 1/2
W. R. Grace	25 1/2
Texaco	26 1/2
General Elec.	50 1/2
GAF Corp.	15 1/2
Georgia Pacific	53 1/2
Prizer	27 1/2
Jim Walters	41 1/2
Kirsch	15 1/2
Disney	52 1/2
Franklin Mink	32 1/2

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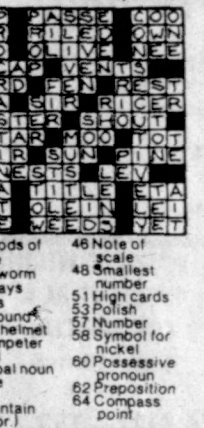
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### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Unit of Siamese
- Hebrew letter
- Workmen
- Irritates
- Builde
- Babylonian
- Disavow
- Latin conjunction
- A state labor
- Conduct
- Girl's name
- Dress border
- Foray
- Weight of India
- Raise the spirit of
- Loved one
- Compass point
- Possessive pronoun
- Hindu deity
- Vigor
- Atmospheric disturbance
- Precious stone
- Seed coming
- Blemish
- Sold
- Exists
- Greek letter
- Hold
- Note of scale
- Have in mind
- Musical instrument
- Portions of medicine
- Symbol for tellurium

### Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



**See Us For Your Home Loan**

**FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN**  
**Murray Branch**  
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Equal Housing Lender

"When you reach for the stars you may not quite get one, but you won't come up with a handful of mud either."

Leo Burnett

**Bank of Murray**  
**Salutes the**  
**339 Graduates**  
**Of**  
**Murray High & Calloway County High Schools**

**Bank of Murray**

FDIC